Dec 47c

The Weather
Today—Some sunshine, with temperature around 40 in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 38. (Map and details, Page 4.)
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The Washington Post

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54 Perish in Worst Plane Disaster

3 Youths Die As Car Hits Pole, Tree at 80-Mile Clip

Farm Hand Killed Near Ritchie Home; Pedestrian Is D. C. Traffic Fatality

Three young men, one of them a well-known jockey, were killed early yesterday when their speeding automobile crashed into an electric light pole and a tree in nearby Maryland.

The victims:

Ralph Y. Z. Kirk, 21, one of three Kirk brother jockeys, of 3112 McComas ave., of Kensington, Md.

Walter Ernest Rawlings, 21, of 33 Nash pl., Kensington.

Thomas Whitelaw Barden, 21, who lived with the Kirks.

Twelve hours later—at 12:40 p. m. yesterday, William Henry Pinkney, 22-year-old farm hand of 7700 White House rd., near Ritchie, Md., died under the wreckage of his car near his home.

Driver Dies Instantly

Rawlings, driver of the triple-death car, died instantly when the car left the road on University lane, near Riggs rd., struck the light pole and then virtually wrapped around a tree.

Barden, who lived long enough to tell police he had been asleep in the back seat of the car until shortly before the crash, died in Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., at 7:30 a. m. yesterday.

Kirk was dead when brought to the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park, Md.

The crash ended what police described as a night of speeding over suburban roads and which at one time saw the Rawlings' car outdistancing a pursuing police cruiser.

Chased for Several Miles

Takoma Park Policeman John Whiddon reported he saw the speeding car on New Hampshire ave. near University lane and chased it several miles, but lost out when the speed went over 75 miles.

Whiddon, acting on information that the three intended going back later "to see what we can really do," parked on University lane to wait.

The car sped past him, he said, but he failed to get close enough to it to get a pace. Whiddon estimated Rawlings' speed at "over 80" at the time of the crash.

Whiddon said there were five persons in the Rawlings car when he pursued it the first time. After the crash, police searched the area for two other bodies until Barden told them the other two persons had been let out earlier.

Crash Shuts Off Lights

The car was so badly damaged it could not be towed away, but had to be placed on a truck. A 4-mile-square area was without lights for almost an hour after the

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 5.

Scotland Yard's Butterfly Hunt Finally Finished

London, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Scotland Yard has solved the case of the missing butterflies after a search of more than a year over three continents, including America, it was disclosed today.

One thousand prize butterfly specimens, irreplaceable and of great value, disappeared from the Melbourne, Australia, museum. An undetermined number disappeared also from other Australian and New Zealand museums.

Scotland Yard traced the Melbourne collection back to this country and finally found them at the home of an entomologist in Surrey, 40 miles from London.

Pope May Attempt Peace in China

Vatican City, Feb. 16 (INS).—Pope Pius XII hinted today the Vatican may intervene in an attempt to restore peace in China.

The pontiff accepted the credentials of John Hsiung, China's first Minister to the Holy See, and declared in a brief speech of welcome that the Vatican "opens wide its arms toward the East.'

The Pope invoked divine protection over "the rugged journey of the Chinese people, from twilight to dawn, which we hope will soon shine forth in secure internal and external peace."

10 British Boys Held In Teacher's Slaying

London, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Ten teenage boys who fled from a school for juvenile delinquents in Staffordshire while their instructor lay dying from a gunshot wound, will be brought into juvenile court Monday on charges of murder.

The instructor was found in the locker room of the school armory shortly after lunch Saturday. It was understood he made a statement before he died implicating the 10 boys, ranging in age from 14 to 16.

Wild Ride's Fatal Finish in Maryland

Photo by Henry Marschalk

THREE KILLED—Driver Walter E. Rawlings, 21, of 33 Nash pl., Kensington, lies sprawled from his seat in the car which carried Jockey Ralph Kirk, Thomas W. Barden, and himself to death after a wild ride through nearby Maryland early yesterday. The car hit an electric light pole and a tree on University lane, near Riggs rd. in the Chillum, Md., area

RALPH KIRK
Dies in Smashup

Armed Forces Merger Bill Due This Week

Truman Proposal Expected to Face Fight in Congress

By the United Press

President Truman is expected to send his armed services unification bill and message to Congress this week amidst prospects of a bitter jurisdictional fight in the Senate.

The measure, a compromise of long-standing Army-Navy differences, would put the Army, Navy and Air Forces under a single Cabinet officer—the secretary of national defense—with separate departments for each branch, each headed by a secretary below Cabinet level. There also would be a joint chiefs of staff drawn from the three services, and a full-time joint general staff of not more than 100 officers.

The plan faces comparatively easy sailing in the House, where it will be referred to the Executive Expenditures Committee headed by Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich). But in the Senate both the Armed Services and Executive Expenditures Committees are geared for a jurisdictional quarrel.

Each Claims Priority

Each claims priority under the Congressional Reorganization Act, and Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) may have to make the final decision.

Last night the chairmen of the feuding committees reaffirmed their determination to fight hard and long for the legislation.

"We are ready to handle it, and my guess is that it will come to us," Chairman Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.) of Armed Services told the United Press. "The President pro tem (Vandenberg) indicated some time ago that it would

See ARMED, Page 4, Column 3.

Truman Sees Mother, Then Returns to D.C.

BULLETIN

President Truman landed at National Airport at 7 p. m. (EST) last night, returning from the bedside of his injured mother in Grandview, Mo.

Grandview, Mo., Feb. 16 (AP).—President Truman, happy in the assurance that his mother is progressing satisfactorily after suffering a fractured hip, took off from Grandview Airport at 3:12 p. m. (Eastern standard time) today for Washington and a birthday reunion with his daughter Margaret.

Before leaving in the presidential plane, the so-called "Sacred Cow," the President spent the last few hours of his visit at the bedside of tiny 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, whose doctors say she will recover because of her strong will to do so.

Then, visibly relieved, he looked forward to celebration tomorrow on Margaret's twenty-third birth-

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 1.

Gives 3 Reasons

'Ike' Counts Self Out of Presidency

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has given Midwestern admirers three arguments against an Eisenhower-for-President boom, and has convinced them that he will never be available for the office.

These are "Ike's" three reasons:

1. From West Point on, his whole training has been in the military field. This has given him a soldier's point of view, and has put him out of touch with the thinking of the great mass of Americans. He doubts whether any professional military man, having such a background, would make good presidential timber.

2. In view of his soldier's loyalty to the Commander in Chief, he could never bring himself to run against President Truman. (His Middle Western friends who were urging him to run were Republicans and wanted him to go after the GOP nomination in '48.)

3. In every man's career there is a climax, a pinnacle. For General "Ike" it came when the Germans surrendered to him at Rheims in May, 1945, thus starting the curtain down on the greatest war in history.

Anything after that was bound

See IKE, Page 4, Column 3.

Chiang Puts China Under Drastic Rule

Calls in Private Wealth, Pegs Dollar At 12,000 to 1; Sets Wage-Price Ceilings

Nanking, Feb. 16 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, declaring that China's survival as a nation was at stake, late today fixed the Chinese dollar at 12,000 to $1, ordered home all private fortunes abroad, and set wage-price ceilings in a drastic omnibus decree.

Other high points of the desperate measures to meet the country's economic crisis included:

Decision by the government to get out of industry, completely reversing the previous policy.

Prohibition of all dealings in and circulation of gold and foreign currency.

A flat ban on strikes and lockouts.

Stern governmental economy, coupled with new teeth for tax collection.

A half-billion-dollar import program.

A campaign against hoarders and speculators.

Dire, but generally unspecified penalties for violation of any of these provisions, and abandonment of the 100 per cent export subsidy and 50 per cent import tax, which sharpened the crisis when it was announced February 5.

Soong Takes Charge

Simultaneously, the long-rumored reorganization of the government was promised within a few days.

Premier T. V. Soong flew to Shanghai to supervise the new economic policy, which becomes effective with the opening of business Monday.

In announcing the program Chiang blamed the Communists for much of his government's difficulty but said:

"Today we are not facing a question of political parties, but a program of democratic development and even the survival of the Chinese nation. I call on all patriots to join me in working out the salvation of the country, and I pledge loyal cooperation."

All actions were taken in the name of the Supreme National Defense Council, which has been holding continual emergency sessions since China's creeping economic debility turned to chaos last week.

The new exchange rate of 12,000 Yuan (Chinese dollars) to $1 United States, compared with the old rate of 3350 to 1, was another effort to destroy the black market. During frantic speculation last week the illegal rate fell to 19,400 to 1 but later recovered to 11,000 to 1 and then weakened to 12,500 to 1 yesterday.

Sequester Foreign Holdings

Of major importance was the order that Chinese individuals and corporations with holdings abroad immediately report their possessions to the government and either transfer them to Chinese banks or sell them to the Chinese government at the official currency rate.

This measure affects great numbers of Chinese, including some of the top-ranking officials of the government itself. The amounts involved are not known but are reputed to be huge. [Rumors in the United States last week placed the holdings of only a few families at several billions of United States dollars.]

One of the most significant aspects of the order was the gov-

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 4.

The Post Poll

Saving Time Majority Eyes Clock in Nearby Va. and Md.

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 4)

The majority of Washingtonians are in favor of daylight saving time during the summer months, but many would have reservations if surrounding communities did not also vote to set the clock ahead.

The Post Poll reports that 64 per cent of residents in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland favor daylight saving during the summer months. Only 23 per cent are opposed to the suggestion, while 13 per cent are undecided.

In the District of Columbia, 46 per cent want daylight saving time regardless of what is done about it in nearby Virginia and Maryland. An additional 16 per cent would favor the change only if nearby Virginia and Maryland follow suit.

A somewhat larger majority of 70 per cent in the Maryland suburbs wants the extra sunlight, 41 per cent of them even if the rest of the State does not take this action.

In Virginia suburbs, a slim majority of 54 per cent favor the proposal, but only 31 per cent would want to set the clock ahead if the rest of the State does not.

Mixed reaction to the daylight saving time proposal came from officials of nearby Maryland and Virginia counties.

When asked: "Will you go along on daylight saving with Washington if the rest of your State does not," three officials gave positive answers and two others gave dissenting views.

R. M. Loughborough, executive secretary of Fairfax County, said he doubted whether his county has the legal right to take such a step. He said, "the rural side of the county would be opposed to it, and the urban side would automatically abide by what Washington did."

William T. Wilkins, mayor of Alexandria and a Southern Railroad executive, declared the city council has not yet studied the matter. He said that personally he is not in favor of daylight saving time, since it throws train schedules "out of kilter." He pointed out, however, that Alexandria followed Washington once before when the Nation's Capital adopted daylight saving time.

In sympathy with the early time for their communities were Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, chairman of the Arlington County Board; William A. Carson, president of

See POLL, Page 7, Column 7.

Izvestia Assails Dulles

Soviet Paper Charges GOP Is Militaristic Foe of Reds

Moscow, Feb. 16 (AP).—Izvestia said today Republicans in the United States were ready to join Britain in a "military attack against Russia," and accused John Foster Dulles of seeking to wreck American-Soviet relations on the eve of the Moscow meeting of Foreign Ministers.

Leveling its sharpest attack on the Republicans since they gained a majority in Congress last fall, the government newspaper said Dulles and other leaders of the party had launched a "cynical undermining of the affairs of peace."

The reason for the so-called anti-Russian campaign, Izvestia said, was that the Soviet Union had succeeded during recent sessions of the United Nations in "showing up the United States as a military and imperialistic state."

The article said that Dulles, in a New York speech January 17 to the National Publishers Association, in effect answered Winston Churchill's request for British-American cooperation as follows:

"Yes, Mr. Churchill, we Republicans are ready to hasten a union with Britain and launch a military attack against Russia."

Dulles' speech, Izvestia continued, contained "everything—even evil claims and unfounded fabrication of 'claims the Soviet Union seeks to rule the world.'"

"Since other fairy tales are old, Dulles has thought up a new one that the Soviet Union wishes to rule the world, and the United States must defend the whole world from Russian greed," the article declared.

Bound for Washington

Civil Air Patrol Commander, Two Others Killed in Crash

Army Plane Dives From 2000 Feet Near Cleveland Airport

Col. Earle L. Johnson, 52, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol, and two other servicemen were killed yesterday afternoon in the crash of a twin-engined Army Beechcraft half a mile from the Cleveland Airport.

The servicemen were identified as Staff Sergt. Kenneth F. Wood of Williamsport, Pa., crew chief of the plane, and Marine Corps Pvt. E. J. Malovic of Cleveland, who was hitching a ride to Washington.

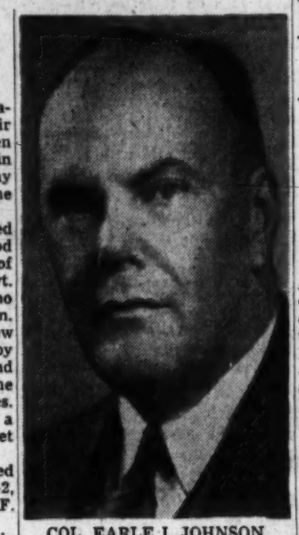
According to witnesses, a few seconds after the plane, piloted by Colonel Johnson, left Cleveland Airport bound for Washington, one of its engines burst into flames. The craft then nosed over into a power dive from about 2000 feet and crashed into a field.

Colonel Johnso.., who was named head of the CAP in March, 1942, succeeded Maj. Gen. John F. Curry.

Johnson became interested in flying in the mid-twenties through a neighbor, David Ingalls, World War I ace, who was Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, according to Wendall Hoyt, an associate here.

Sergeant Wood, who was stationed at Bolling Field, resided in Washington. Field officials would not release the street address pending notification of relatives. The Marine Corps private was based at Cherry Point, N. C.

Colonel Johnson, who made his



COL. EARLE I. JOHNSON

home in Cleveland with his wife, Doris, also maintained a residence at the Officers' Quarters at Bolling Field, present headquarters of the CAP. He had no children, according to Hoyt. He is also survived by a brother in Cleveland.

The plane was making a return, routine flight to Washington, according to Col. C. A. Bassett, commander of the Army Air Force base at Cleveland. He said an

See CRASH, Page 4, Column 5.

U. S. Requests Control Over Jap Mandates

Would Administer Island Chain Under U. N. Trusteeship

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The United States Government today asked the United Nations to designate the chains of Japanese-mandate islands in the Pacific as a "strategic area" under American administration.

The official request, informed sources said, will reach the desk of Secretary-General Trygve Lie tomorrow and then will be circulated to Security Council delegates. Due to Council occupation with the pressing problem of atomic energy, the American proposal may not reach the floor for several days.

The United States asks that the whole area, including most of the Marshalls and Marianas, be placed under U. N. trusteeship with the United States as administrator. The islands, with a total population of only 45,000 but highly important strategically, were turned over to Japan as mandates by the League of Nations. Previously they belonged to Germany.

Tantamount to Annexation

If approved the agreement would give the United States, as administering authority, virtually the same rights as would come under outright annexation.

Moscow, London and Canberra were reported to have advised the State Department that they were opposed to acceptance of any agreement until the peace treaty with Japan was signed.

None was said to have raised any objection to continued United States occupation of the islands, nor to have opposed any particular part of the agreement.

Major points covered in the agreement submitted by the United States included:

1. That the administering au-

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 2.

Flight Again Delayed

Honolulu, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Continued bad weather over New York State today forced a second postponement of the scheduled nonstop flight from Honolulu to New York by the Army's P-82 twin Mustang Betty-Jo.

1 Feared Dead, 16 Injured in Train Wreck

4 Long Island R. R. Coaches Leap Track At Kings Park, N. Y.

Kings Park, N. Y., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Four coaches of a Long Island railroad passenger train with 300 persons aboard jumped the track when the train struck an open switch near here today and at least 16 passengers were injured.

Police at Commack, N. Y., said one person was killed, but the report was not immediately confirmed.

A boy trapped in a coach was freed with acetylene torches and then removed to a hospital. Most of the other injured were treated by crews of ambulances sent to the scene from Kings State Hospital where many passengers were bound on Sunday visits.

A railroad spokesman said the accident resulted from apparent carelessness of a crew which passed over the tracks earlier and left the switch open.

Crew members escaped injury in the derailment which occurred at 12:10 p. m. The run, outbound from New York, was resumed with other equipment to Port Jefferson.

U. S. Gypsum Has Net 1946 Income Of $9.90 a Share

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—United States Gypsum Co., building material manufacturer, today reported net income of $12,413,955, equal to $9.90 a common share, for 1946. In the preceding year net income was $4,352,183 or $3.18 a common share.

Working capital at December 31, 1946, was $24,235,328 against $39,826,463 a year earlier. Inventories totaled $9,799,219 against $6,810,026.

Sewell Avery, chairman, told stockholders in his annual report, "there is a great need for a continuing high level of residential construction over a period of years" but added that "a full realization of the potentialities is contingent upon lower than present costs."

Deadline Subterfuge Denied

Senators Told U. S. Must Ship Soviet 25 Million in Lend-Lease

By the Associated Press

State Department officials, it was learned yesterday, have informed Senators the United States must ship Russia some 25 million dollars worth of goods ordered originally under lend-lease or violate "agreements made in good faith."

At the same time Chester Lane, lend-lease administrator under the State Department, vigorously denied that officials used "subterfuge" to get around a deadline of last December 31 fixed by Congress on such lend-lease shipments.

The State Department's view was made public by Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It had heard Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren testify that the shipments to Russia, as well as China, Brazil, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Australia, were prohibited by Congress.

During the squabble, Senators learned from Lane that Russia had ignored four consecutive requests for a final settlement of some $11,260,000,000 of wartime lend-lease aid. All other nations who received aid have negotiated settlements.

In answer to critical queries of Senators about the agreed shipments beyond the congressional deadline, Lane said 'there is "no question in my mind that they are b[illegible] on our Government."

He noted that the agreements were made before Japan surrendered and before Congress re-

See LEND, Page 4, Column 2.

Crash Hurls Victims Into Blaze-Swept Andes Valley

Flames Hold Back Search 10 Hours; 9 Americans in List of Passengers

Bogota, Colombia, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—A search party reached the scene of history's worst plane disaster early today and was forced by the unbearable heat to wait 10 hours on a mountainside while fire consumed the wreckage of a four-engined transport in which 50 persons, including perhaps 9 Americans, were killed.

[The Associated Press said 50 passengers and 4 crew members were killed.]

The airliner, a DC-4 belonging to the Colombian Avianca Lines, a subsidiary of Pan American World Airways, crashed yesterday afternoon in flight from the coastal city of Barranquilla to the Bogota airport. Apparently lost in heavy fog, it hit 10,500-foot Mount Tablazo, 200 feet below the crest.

It exploded with a roar that was heard for miles. Then wreckage fell away from the peak and plunged 2000 feet into the bottom of a ravine. Fire swept over the wreckage and ignited brush in the ravine, until the canyon was a mass of flame from one end to the other.

Flames Balk Rescuers

Waves of heat were rolling up the mountainside when the first search party arrived, guided by a Pathfinder plane. They climbed Mount Tablazo to the smear where the plane struck and there on ledges found a tank of gasoline, a few fragments of the fuselage and some clothes.

But they could not approach the fire-filled ravine for 10 hours and it was noon before the first bodies were recovered. The crash occurred only 30-odd miles from the Bogota airport, in nearly inaccessable and rarely visited Andean Mountain country.

Most of the victims were Colombians.

Foreign victims included:

Beno Slesin, United Artists manager in Colombia, whose wife and children live in New York.

C. C. Volpe, an American, superintendent of the Texas Oil Co.

Carl Hubman, an American war veteran and assistant manager of the Texas Oil Co.

J. K. Hafendick, Texas-born assistant manager of the Texas Oil Co. He was being relieved by Hubman.

St. Louis Man Aboard

Henry R. Burton, St. Louis, chief of the labor department of the Tropical Oil Co.

Julio Hanne, distributor in Colombia of Plymouth automobiles.

Fred L. Wohn, Franklin, La., construction chief of Tropical.

Harold Coward, Calgary, Canada, chief of the property department of Tropical.

Henry Holzstein, France, returning from the United States, where he had been on vacation.

Allen Campbell, England, head of the land department of Tropical.

Capt. Kenneth Newton Poe, an American, the pilot.

Roy Kaye, an American, copilot and radio operator.

The other two members of the crew were Colombians, including the stewardess. The Colombian

See PLANE, Page 4, Column 1.

Piccard's Son Makes Successful Balloon Test Trip

Minneapolis, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Don Piccard, 21-year-old son of famed stratosphere explorer Dr. Jean Piccard, landed successfully 25 miles northeast of here today after a free-balloon solo flight of 2 hours and 10 minutes to test equipment he and his father developed.

Piccard soared aloft from Minneapolis at 1:15 p. m. (CST) in an aluminum basket carried by a 30-foot paper balloon which the Japanese had used to send a bomb to the U. S. West Coast during the war. He landed at 3:25 p. m., five miles north of White Bear, Minn.

He made the flight to test the aluminum basket, which he designed, and a gas valve which his father developed. Piccard, who indicated his tests had been successful, was forced to keep to an altitude of only 1200 to 1400 feet during his flight because of low-hanging clouds. He had planned to ascend to 10,000 feet.

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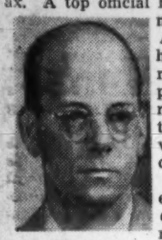
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

VA Due to Feel Blow Of Federal Economy Ax

VA: This so-called "untouchable" agency and its employes may not be able to escape the economy ax. A top official has revealed to me Veterans' Administration has already reached its postwar personnel peak and that the trend will now start downward.



Kluttz

He said several hundred employes already had been let out in New York offices; that the planning staff here had been scuttled, and he predicted a sizable layoff here by late spring.

The volume of VA work, he said, was still on the increase, but employe production and efficiency had increased, he pointed out, as the work became standardized and as the employe learned his job. The agency has added about 150,000 new employes in the past three years and most of these people had to be trained for their jobs.

STOREY: Frank R. Creedon, the housing expediter, is now referred to as the housing **AX-PEDITER**, after he ordered the firing of 400 of his 1150 employes a few days ago. The man who is forced to fire people would never win a popularity contest.

However, Creedon called in his remaining staff to assure them that no new big layoff would be made, but he also served notice that it would be necessary to cut off a few additional people before his new agency could settle down. Incidentally, he, too, went after the planners and 95 of the 100-man planning staff were ordered fired.

The top staff of the housing expediter is composed of Robert Johnson, deputy expediter; John Madigan, deputy for administration; Jack O'Brien, deputy for information, and Adolph Zwerner, general counsel.

LABOR: Forced reorganization of this department by withholding funds is reported to be under consideration by the House Appropriations Committee. The plans are said to call for.

Wiping out both the Division of Fair Labor Standards and the Women's Bureau by the refusal to give them money after July 1 to continue their functions as laid down by law.

To knock out much of the Secretary's top staff by reducing his budget request by at least one million dollars.

To cut the apprentice training division by $500,000 which would make a shell out of that office.

To whack two million dollars from the proposed budget of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and to make a flat 25 per cent cut in funds for the Wage and Hour Division.

To reduce the Conciliation Service budget by upward of $500,000, and to take that agency out of the department and make it a part of a new labor mediation agency as proposed by Senator Morse of Oregon and other GOP Senators.

It's said that the GOP-controlled subcommittee headed by Representative Keefe of Wisconsin, hopes to slash the proposed Labor budget by between 10 and 11 million dollars. Labor leaders have been tipped off on what may be coming and strong protests already have been sent to the Keefe subcommittee.

PS: Remember a few years ago when the then Secretary Frances Perkins was lambasted from every direction for allowing her department to be stripped of functions? If the above plan goes through there won't be much point in continuing Labor as a department.

EXAM: The Civil Service test for printer proofreader will be given Thursday . . . **DELAY:** Government girls have asked Civil Service not to give its clerical exam during the Easter season. And that's a most reasonable request. Last year the commission gave a typing-stenographic exam at Easter and many vacation plans had to be altered . . . **PROGRESS:** Senator Aiken of Vermont has in a bill that would raise the per diem from $6 to $10 for federal workers who must travel on official business . . . **AFGE:** The executive council of the American Federation of Government Employes will meet here Wednesday to map out a legislation program . . . **NFFE:** The National Federation of Federal Employes has charged VA with "ruthlessly overlooking" older employes in making high-level promotions. The independent union singled out the Department of Medicine and Surgery for pointed criticism . . . **UPWA:** The left-wing United Public Workers report the Labor Department has adopted a general policy to give reinstatement preference to those qualified status employes who are laid off in a reduction of force.

GAO: A board of expert examiners has been set by to recruit and examine applicants for accountant jobs in the corporation audit section of the General Accounting Office. Members are Ray Ballinger, personnel director, and Clark Simpson and Gordon Delk, assistant directors of the audits division.

NBS: And at the National Bureau of Standards this committee has been created to conduct tests for P-6 through P-8 physicists, chemists and mathematicians: Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, Dr. A. T. McPherson, Dr. Allen V. Astin, Lauriston S. Taylor and William Rosser.

Democrats Top GOP In Caring For Relatives

Democrats in the House have the Republicans whipped on one count—the number of relatives on their payrolls.

The first pay list of the Eightieth Congress showed yesterday that 58 representatives—35 Democrats and 23 Republicans—have clerks or secretaries with the same last names as their own. They draw as much as $585.20 a month.

The roster includes oldtimers, such as Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the Appropriations Committee, and seven freshmen.

3 Have 2 On Payroll

Three members have two relatives each on their payroll—Representatives Cox (D., Ga.), McDonough (R., Calif.) and Richard M. Simpson (R., Pa.).

That brings the total for the 58 Congressmen to 61.

The list excludes married members of the family with different names, in-laws, and folks working for committees or in other places around the Capitol.

Nor does it take any "trades" into account. Some Representatives have on their payrolls persons with the same last names as those of other Congressmen.

Employes Listed

Following are the 58, with the first names of the secretaries or clerks having last names like their own, plus the monthly salaries for the latter:

Auchincloss (R., N. J.), Lee A., $391.87; Bell (D., Mo.), Virginia, $253.93; Blackney (R., Mich.), Jack A., $154.91; Bloom (D., N. Y.), Vera, $299.91; Brooks (D., La.), Mollie M., $199.93; Buchanan (D., Pa.), Vera, $185.16; Burleson (D., Tex.), Ruth, $306.73; Cotton (R., N. H.), Ruth, $102.65; Courtney (D., Tenn.), C. T., $322.90; Cox (D., Ga.), Grace, $340.15, and Lamar P., $563.25; Crosser (D., Ohio), Robert, jr., $288.43.

Clifford Davis (D., Tenn.), Mary Jane, $378.08; J. C. Davis (D., Ga.), Adalyn, $237; Dingell (D., Mich.), Grace B., $426.36; Flannagan (D., Va.), Frances P., $328.65; Goodwin (R., Mass.), Barbara L., $288.42; Gordon (D., Ill.), Cecilia M., $386.12; Griffiths (R., Ohio), John L., jr., $253.93.

Edwin Arthur Hall (R., N. Y.), Arthur, $558.85; Harless (D., Ariz.), Margaret D., $317.15; Harris (D., Ark.), Willie, $563.25; Hebert (D., La.), Gladys, $196.46; Hedrick (D., W. Va.), Myrtle W., $426.36; Heselton (R., Mass.), Libbie S., $455.09; Holifield (D., Calif.), Betty L., $196.46; Horan (R., Wash.), Helen L., $121.91; Jarman (D., Ala.), Beryl B., $585.20; Jennings (R., Tenn.), Helen, $585.20; Robert F. Jones (R., Ohio), Ida M., $437.85.

Kee (D., W. Va.), M. Elizabeth, $506.82; Kelley (D., Pa.), Mariella M., $207.95; Larcade (D., La.), Virginia B., $403.37; Lusk (D., N. Mex.), Dolph, $144.57; McDonough (D., Calif.), Catherine A., $348.19 and Paul M., $110; McGarvey (R., Pa.), Aylee M., $144.57; Manasco (D., Ala.), Mae E., $165; A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), J. Kipp, $232.09; George P. Miller (D., Calif.), Esther P., $478.09; William J. Miller (R., Conn.), Marguerite P., $505.42; Murdock (D., Ariz.), Myrtle M., $242.44.

Norrell (D., Ark.), Catherine D., $210.25; O'Brien (D., Ill.), N. E., $213.70; O'Konski (R., Wis.), Veronica H., $449.35; Peterson (D., Fla.), Christine A., $449.35; John Phillips (R., Calif.), Dorothy G., $585.20; Rains (D., Ala.), Allison B., $345.89; Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.), Ruth A., $299.91; Riley (D., S. C.), Corinne B., $368.88; Rizley (R., Okla.), Robert, $301.36.

Sadowski (D., Mich.), Eleanor, $407.96; Richard M. Simpson (R., Pa.), Helen W., $449.35 and Robert B. $414.86; Lawrence H. Smith (R., Wis.), Eleanor J., $219.45; Taber (R., N. Y.), Silas, $113.76; J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), Lillian, $345.89; Trimble (D., Ark.), Ruth M., $253.93; Twyman (R., Ill.), Tannissee, $144.57; Van Zandt (R., Pa.), Dorothy L., $237; Wheeler (D., Ga.), Rosalind M., $183.34.

Royal Party Arrives Today At Capetown

Capetown, South Africa, Feb. 16 (AP).—King George VI, his Queen and two princess daughters will arrive tomorrow aboard the battleship Vanguard for a 10,000-mile tour of this youngest of his British dominions.

The normal seasonal population of Capetown was swelled by many thousands of visitors for the gala five-day celebration.

Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts, the elder British statesman and field marshal, who will be the first aboard the great warship to welcome his monarch, said the royal visit would be of immeasurable benefit to the union and commonwealth. He predicted the royal family's human qualities would endear them to South Africans.

The Vanguard was to dock at 9:45 a. m. (2:45 a. m. EST), flanked by three frigates which already waited in the Capetown Harbor as an escort. Planes of the South African Air Force will fly a welcome.

Colonel Flies to Tokyo For Hearing on Gems

Fairfield, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP).—Col. Edward J. Murray, former custodian of the Bank of Japan, today left by Army plane for Tokyo under orders of General MacArthur to explain what the colonel termed his souvenir collection of Japanese gems, worth $210,000.

The 55-year-old officer, was flown under technical arrest in a C-54 Skymaster from the Army air base here.

Learning on Model Scale . . .

Post Staff Photo

AT BURDICK VOCATIONAL—Girls learn to work in a model store at Burdick Vocational School, 1300 Allison st. nw. Above, playing "customers" and "clerk" are Carol Jean Ingram, 16, of Glen Echo, Md., left); Mary Ann Wharton, 18, of 1824 University pl. nw., and (right) Phyllis Powell, 16, of 3412 17th st. ne.

British Defend Socialistic Role In Coal Crisis

London, Feb. 16 (AP).—Britain served notice in a variety of ways today that she does not propose to be counted out of, or to abandon, her experiment in socialism because of the staggering setback stemming from the nation-wide fuel crisis.

Miners, stevedores and railway crews gave up their Sunday rest to speed an ever-increasing flow of coal to power stations.

As the nation entered the second week of industry-crippling electrical cuts, the ministry of fuel still declined to forecast an end to the shortage. But Deputy Minister Sir Guy Nott-Bower said "everybody without exception has done magnificent work."

Air Secretary Philip J. Noel-Baker, speaking at Derby, said "overseas observers" could be certain there would be "no government crisis, no breakdown of British reconstruction."

"Foreign journalists are suggesting that it (the coal shortage) is a sign that we are down and out—that if, with our splended coal resources, we cannot meet our needs, then it is plain that we cannot again play a part in the economic or political affairs of mankind," Noel-Baker said.

"I would warn all non-British observers that there could be no more dangerous or unjust fallacy than this. We are not down and out."

David Raymond, foreign editor of the pro-government Reynolds News, cautioned against accepting too much American economic help.

"If the price of American relief is our relegation to the role of a dependent buffer state between America and Russia, let's do without it," he wrote.

Cold Menaces Europe Again; 7 Die in Berlin

London, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Temperatures again plummeted to far below freezing point across the bleak European continent today, resulting in at least seven more deaths in Berlin. The mercury dropped to 13 degrees fahrenheit there and raised the death toll from cold to 156.

Weather forecasts in Berlin, Paris and other European capitals were as grim as any since the Arctic wave first gripped the continent December 1. They said even colder weather and more snow were on the way.

The stark plight of Berlin was relieved slightly by the reported arrival of coal shipments. During the current shortage power has been cut off completely 11 hours each day.

Berlin newspaper reports said a police house-to-house survey showed over 15,000 persons in danger of dying from cold because of inadequate heating in their homes.

A bitter north wind and flurries of snow swept over Paris early today, freezing canals and delaying indefinitely the hoped-for arrival of fuel from the provinces.

Bevin Wins Confidence Vote

London, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The Sunday newspaper The People reported today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin received a "full confidence" vote from 500 Labor Party delegates at a rank-and-file meeting on foreign affairs in London, Saturday.

It said one critic accused Bevin of playing power politics in the Mediterranean. Bevin countered with a question as to whether Britain should give up Gibraltar. Several delegates shouted "yes."

"Then you had better get yourself another foreign secretary because I am not going to," Bevin reportedly snapped back.

Hirohito's Fortune Put at 200 Million

Tokyo, Feb. 16 (INS).—The Japanese Emperor's family fortune valued today at more than three billion yen or 200 million dollars in American money.

The estimate of Hirohito's worth was made by Japanese newspapers in reporting plans for Japan's new property tax which for the first time in history hits royalty and ordinary citizens alike.

Hirohito was forced to list his assets with the government for computation of the tax.

3 Drown as Car Crashes Bridge Rail

Little Silver, N. J., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Three persons were drowned near here early today when their automobile plunged through a drawbridge guardrail and trapped them beneath the icy waters of the Shrewsbury River.

The dead were Lieut. Col. James R. Anderson, 52-year-old retired Army officer, and his wife, Agnes, 37, of Shrewsbury, N. J., and Elliott Sullivan, 36, of Middletown, N. J.

The Andersons' car was crossing the Gooseneck point drawbridge about 1:30 a. m. when it skidded on an icy spot and smashed through a wooden guardrail, police reported. The automobile dropped 12 feet to the water, which just covered the top of the car.

Several passersby waded into the water and tried unsuccessfully to open the doors.

Leo Sary of Eatontown volunteered to be let down from the drawnbridge by a rope. He found one door partially opened, but it was jammed into the river bed so hard, he could not force it open any farther. Sary had to be taken to a hospital for treatment after his plunge in the frigid water.

5 GIs Held For Murder of 5 Japanese

Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The Army announced today that five enlisted men of the Fifth United States Air Force, apparently crazed by liquor, ran amok in a town near Tokyo, beat five civilians to death and injured 20 more.

It happened on January 31. Maj. G. M. Sullivan, public relations officer for the Far East Air Forces, said he had not announced the incident earlier, because it had not been called to his attention.

He said the soldiers were all in the Eighth Army stockade, charged with murder. He identified them as Corpl. Willard L. Grooms, Pfc. Carl J. Halvada, Corpl. George E. Craig, Pfc. Rosey W. Harper and Pvt. Edward W. Smith. Their addresses were not given.

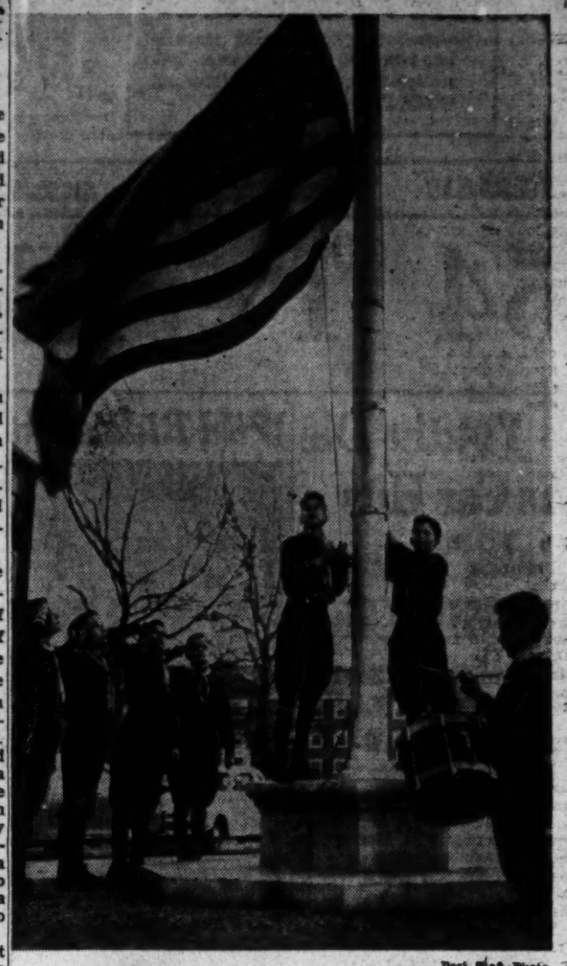
Sullivan said the soldiers were alleged to "have run amok, apparently under the influence of liquor," and shot up the town of Hachioji, west of Tokyo. Japanese police said, however, that there was no shooting, that the five men—four Japanese and one Korean—were beaten and clubbed to death.

The police said the soldiers had been drinking and first got into a fight with a group of Japanese near the Hachioji Railway Station about 7:20 p. m. At that time, they said, the Americans used three-foot wooden clubs to beat up a Japanese who also was reported to be drunk. They also beat up a Japanese policeman who tried to investigate.

Japanese police said they did not attach much importance to the case at the time, but next morning learned the soldiers had been to Asakawa, about three miles from Hachioji, and other localities, and had beaten Japanese civilians in four separate places in and around Hachioji.

Further investigation showed that they had killed five men and wounded some 20 others.

'Retreat . . .'



Post Staff Photo

SCOUT OBSERVANCE—Members of McLean Gardens Cub Pack 415 lower the Flag from the staff in front of the apartment administration building, 3811 Porter st. nw., at sundown. Conducting the retreat are (from left) Frederick Schmidt, 9; Robert Weston, 9; Howard Hart, 11; Charles Skillman, 11; Luther Hussey, 11; Donald Carnee, 11, and Joe Sommer, 10. Joe, who lives at 3881 Porter st., suggested the ceremony as a means of observing National Boy Scout week and has been leading it each evening

FAMILY MESSAGE NUMBER 13

Doctor?... Lawyer?... *Merchant?... Chief?*

Your child will have a better chance in life, says well-known authority, if he gets the right kind of help in solving one of the most important problems of youth.

"Can your nine-year-old boy do compound interest in his head? Then it is not unlikely that he might make a good mathematician or certified public accountant . . . Can your little girl play Mozart at the age of six? Then she would seem to have a better-than-average chance of carving out a career in music.

"Such children are the exceptions," says Dr. Harry Dexter Kitson, Professor of Vocational Guidance, Teachers College, Columbia University. "Most children do not display any marked tendency or talent. Yet every child, if properly guided and stimulated, can make himself a happy, productive worker in one of the 20,000 existing ways by which Americans earn their living.

"*You should not impose an occupation on your child.* Neither should you attempt single-handed to analyze his various strengths and weaknesses.

Where to get advice

"You can get help from qualified vocational counselors in some high schools, social agencies, State employment services and community centers. You and the child can get the advice of people experienced in various trades, businesses, or professions. Helpful information can be had from sound books on the subject which any librarian will be glad to recommend.

"A word of caution: Avoid quacks who offer vocational guidance based on the stars and planets, physical features, 'bumps on the head,' and so forth.

"There are certain other things that you can always do to help your child to plan for his life work. You can encourage him in summer vacation work to try out various fields, as well as in hobbies that may develop into vocations.

"Last but not least, you can lay aside part of the family income regularly in order to give him all the *general* education that he can absorb, and the *vocational* training he will need."

• • •

Watch for Family Message No. 13 in this newspaper, about two weeks from now.

This message is sponsored by the

Life Insurance Companies in America

AND THEIR AGENTS

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

HOW TO PLAN FOR FAMILY HAPPINESS

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer worries by *planning* the use of the family money:

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank small amounts each payday that will add up to the totals when due.

Second: set aside something extra each payday in the savings account until you build up an emergency fund.

Then you know what is left to spend on everyday family needs such as food, clothing, recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such future family plans as a new home, education, travel.

• • •

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 72,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

Maryland News

Greater Output of Southern Maryland Tobacco To Be Discussed at Meetings Week of March 3

Greater production of southern Maryland tobacco will be discussed at meetings during the week of March 3 in the State's tobacco producing counties.

Sponsored by the Southern Maryland Farm Bureau Organization and State Extension Service, the meetings will be keynoted by leading tobacco authorities.

Extension Service officials at the University of Maryland pointed out that the 1946 crop, which will be sold during the coming summer, is of exceptionally high quality. They estimated 85 per cent of it should be sold as cigarette tobacco. Current demand, officials say, merits a 10 per cent production increase.

The meetings will be held on the following dates, the places to be announced later: St. Marys County, March 3; Anne Arundel, March 4; Calvert, March 5; Charles, March 6, and Prince Georges, March 7.

4-H Leaders to Confer

Easton, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Leaders of boys 4-H Clubs from nine Eastern shore counties will hold a special meeting with State directors here Thursday, it was announced today. Speakers will include State Leader Milo Downey and Assistant Leader W. Shepard Wilson.

72 Nurses Graduating . .

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—Seventy-two women, representing 24 States and the District of Columbia, will be graduated from the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing at ceremonies in Hurd Memorial Hall tomorrow afternoon. They are members of the spring division of the class of 1947.

The chief speaker will be Dr. Frank G. Boudreau, executive director of the Milbank Memorial Fund and chairman of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

Guard Officers to Attend

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 (AP). — Ranking officers of Maryland's National Guard will be present here tomorrow night when Frederick's reorganized company "A" is given formal Federal recognition. At present, the company has 34 members, or 10 more than the required minimum.

Wanted: Two Policemen

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Municipal authorities have resorted to advertising in an attemp to fill two full-time vacancies on the police force.

Dr. Harris Appointed

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 16.—Dr. William A. Harris, Charles County Health Officer, will serve as a part-time health officer for St. Mary's County, it was announced today.

The St. Mary's health office holds X-ray clinics the first Tuesday of each month, chest clinics on the second Tuesday of each month, prenatal clinics the third Monday of the month and a venereal disease clinic every Thursday at 7 p. m.

C. of C. Secretary Resigns

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—A. Russell Phillips, secretary of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, has resigned the post to accept a position with a Baltimore firm. He was the chamber's full-time secretary since February 1, 1946.

Test for Postmaster

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 16.—An examination for the position as postmaster of the fourth-class postoffice at Scotland, Md., will be held in Leonardtown by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on February 27. The post pays $1584 a year. Applications must be filed with the commission office in Washington before the date of the examination.

Historians Find Home

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—The new headquarters of the Wicomico County Historical Society will be opened April 14 in the 172-year-old Poplar Hill mansion, President S. Denmead Kolb reported.

Former United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, president of the State Society, and delegations from seven State societies are expected to take part in the opening program.

Gun Club to Meet

Indian Head, Md., Feb. 16.—Albert Campbell, newly elected president of the Potomac Gun Club, will preside at a meeting of the group in the courthouse at La Plata Thursday evening. A constitution and by-laws will be considered at the session, Campbell announced.

Red Cross Goal $12,000

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16.—A goal of $12,000 has been set for Frederick County in the annual Red Cross membership campaign which will start on March 1, it was announced today. The figure is $8000 under the 1946 quota, which was oversubscribed. Peter W. Chichester, this city, has been elected chairman of the drive.

Membership Drive Opens

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 16.—A membership drive to enroll St. Marys County residents "to help the organizers of better law enforcement and improved recreational facilities" for young people will be started in Hollywood, near here, it was announced today.

The drive will be led by Meverell Dean, the Rev. George Dent Naylor of the St. Paul's Methodist upper St. Marys County church circuit, said. Similar drives will follow in other parts of the county, he added.

Hospital Lacks Funds

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—A drive for funds to finance additional facilities was planned today by the board of managers of the Frederick City Hospital.

The board decided on the appeal—to be made in the near future—after a survey of the institution's needs. A committee of physicians asserted existing facilities were taxed to the utmost.

LEADERS AT GOP DINNER—Left to right, Luther Warrenfeltz, Morgan County chairman; Jay Eyster, Jefferson County chairman; Representative Melvin C. Snyder of Kingwood; Senator Chapman Revercomb, Charles T. Grimes, president of Berkeley's Young Republicans; Mayor Paul B. Martin, of Martinsburg, the toastmaster, and the Rev. Dr. John Ward Brown, First Baptist Church pastor

Crowd Packs GOP Dinner at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16.—A Lincoln Day dinner here for Republicans in the Eastern Panhandle, sponsored by the Berkeley County Young Republican Club, was attended by such an overflow crowd that some had to find their dinner elsewhere and return to the hotel for the oratory.

A return to rational government under a Republican administration was urged in addresses by Senator Revercomb and Representative Snyder. Revercomb called for a "reduction of at least 5½ billion dollars in President Truman's budget so that income taxes can be substantially lowered."

He also spoke in favor of increasing personal income tax exemption levels but warned that "there will be no use in cutting Federal taxes and no relief for the people if the present West Virginia Legislature goes ahead with its planned 122-million-dollar budget. The last West Virginia Republican administration was criticized because it spent 40 million dollars; and yet now the Democratic administration is asking 122 millions to run the State with the only excuse given for the increase being 'we must increase the teachers' salaries.'"

Lane Message On Revenues Due Tonight

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Governor Lane is scheduled to present tomorrow night a double-barreled revenue message, probably lining Maryland up with other States which have turned to sales taxes to keep solvent.

The message will include the majority report of the Board of Revenue estimates and its advisory committee, which recommended a 2 per cent sales levy, and the Governor's views on why the money is needed and where it should be spent.

Indirect taxes are not new in the Free State, but overall collections on retail sales (with some exceptions) comprise the accepted view of the administration that it is the only logical way to get the millions of dollars necessary to keep the budget in balance and take care of the expanding demands of local subdivisions, schools and other agencies.

It is estimated the sales tax would raise $18,400,000 a year if it is put into effect next July 1.

Would Boost Income Taxes

The board in addition proposed an increase in personal income and corporate income taxes, collectable January 1, 1949, for the calendar year 1948.

The raise to 2.75 per cent from 2 per cent on personal taxes and to 4 per cent from 1.5 per cent on corporate levies is to bring in an estimated $7,500,000 annually. Lane has said that at least 29 million dollars is needed in the next two years in extra money, but it has estimated unofficially the total would be nearer 49 million dollars.

The additional revenue is expected to care for provisions of the Sherbow Report calling for distribution of State money to cities and counties, figured by Lane likely to cost 15 million dollars a year; pay back some $5,200,000 "borrowed" from the postwar construction fund to balance the current budget; restore at least 3 million dollars of the 9 million surplus also being used for budget balancing, and restore $5,700,000 which Lane cut from requested appropriations for the budget.

Besides all that, there are education needs, which were pointed up in the Marbury Report.

The State Board of Education has fixed these needs at around 35 million dollars. The budget now calls for an increase of 5 million dollars for schools and the Sherbow Report has recommended an additional 5 million dollars but other programs have yet to be worked out.

The sales tax plan by no means has unanimous approval. The estimates board and advisory council voted 7 to 4 for it, but the minority report calls for additional levies on tobacco, amusements, and alcoholic beverages and an increase in the income tax.

Commissioners of 10 counties have approved a sales tax. Commissioners in Montgomery and Prince Georges would have no objection if the District of Columbia had such a tax. Neither would Cecil County if there were one in Delaware.

However, although a battle can be expected, leaders forecast the Assembly probably will approve the tax before adjournment.

The law department headed by Attorney General Hall Hammond is drafting a bill to put the sales levy into effect and it likely will be introduced within the next 10 days or two weeks.

After Ohio System

The plan under approval is patterned largely after the Ohio system and calls for a 2 per cent levy on all goods except foods and medicines, which will be tax free; gasoline, already taxed at 4 cents a gallon; and automobiles which are subject to a 2 per cent title tax.

Joseph McCusker, deputy State comptroller, estimates the cost of administering the sales tax would be around 2.5 per cent, or probably $500,000 a year, through a new division in the comptroller's office.

Tentatively, the bill drafters plan to leave the responsibility for collecting and paying the tax up to individual merchants. The plan now in mind provides that sales tax revenue above 17 million dollars a year would go back to the subdivisions on the basis of population.

Meanwhile, besides worrying about taxes, the Assembly will have a busy week. The education people, headed by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools, will be there to outline in detail what they believe are paramount educational needs.

One thing is a plea for a $2200 minimum annual wage for teachers, as compared with the existing $1500 minimum.

Carnival Night Planned

A carnival night will be presented by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Jewish Community group February 22 at 2 p. m. at Hotel 2400 to raise funds for a Jewish Community Center in that area.

Alexandrians To Meet, Plan Cross Drive

Chairmen and workers of the residential and business divisions of the Alexandria Red Cross fund will meet tomorrow and next Monday to outline plans for the 1947 campaign.

Armistead L. Boothe, chairman, and Capt. James S. Douglas, jr., cochairman of the 1947 Red Cross fund, announced the selection of the following ward chairmen in the residential division:

Mrs. Harry A. Councilor, Ward 1; Mrs. E. B. Chandler, Ward 2; Mrs. William L. C. Wheaton, Ward 2, Parkfairfax; Mrs. George Whitton, Ward 3; Mrs. A. L. Boothe, Ward 4; Mrs. Leon Eddington and Mrs. John C. Borton, cochairmen, Ward 5; and Mrs. W. B. Best, Ward 6.

The chairmen, captains and workers of the residential division will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Red Cross chapter house, 709 Cameron st.

Raymond A. Gallagher, chairman of the business firms and personnel division of the Red Cross fund, and his two vice chairmen, Frank Mehefky and Allan Fredd, have selected their workers and called a meeting for February 24 to outline drive plans.

X-Ray Program Finds Four Cases Of Tuberculosis

Four positive cases of tuberculosis were found in an X-ray program carried on in the Montgomery County schools last fall, Walter S. Patt, president of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association, announced yesterday.

The survey, sponsored by the tuberculosis association, the county board of education, and the county health department, examined 2846 students, teachers, bus drivers, custodians and cafeteria workers. Two of the positive cases were students and two school personnel. In addition 14 persons are under observation.

Within a few days the program will be resumed for a 60-day period. The tubersulosis association hopes to X-ray every resident of the county in the next five years. Miss Claudia Galiher, executive secretary, reported that $25,566 has been collected from the annual seal sale and that money continues to come in. The goal for the county is $30,000. Those who have not paid for their seals were urged to send in their contributions at once.

France to Reject Wage Increases

Decazeville, France, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier warned miners and steelworkers in this southern French community today his government will reject all demands for wage increases.

A continuing spiral of inflation, he said, will not only bring about the collapse of the new Fourth Republic, but may "be the end of France, also." He described workers unwilling to sacrifice to combat inflation as "criminals of the Republic."

Latest development in the newspaper-printers strike was the unions' decision to allow publication of the Paris editions of the London Daily Mail and the New York Herald Tribune, both English language newspapers.

Cells-Floato Circus

Jailbirds Go From Wine To Water

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Several inmates of the local jail were not only on the water wagon here this week—they were operating it.

One night the prisoners obtained liquor, became intoxicated and turned on all of the water spigots starting a flow of water which flooded the jail, a member of the sheriff's staff said. Becoming alarmed, they called jail officials who turned off the water and promptly put them to work mopping up the damage.

13 Railroads In W. Va. Get Rate Boosts

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—An order granting 13 railroads serving West Virginia intrastate freight rate increases averaging approximately 16 per cent was announced yesterday by the Public Service Commission.

With a few exceptions, the new schedules, which the commission specified may be put into effect by the carriers "on not less than five days notice," follow similar advances granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission for long-range hauls late last year.

At the same time, the railroads were authorized to raise passenger fares on intrastate runs to conform with other ICC rates also revised in December.

Chairman C. E. Nethken explained, however, that the railroads were not permitted increases in intrastate freight rates on crushed and ground limestone used for agriculture purposes.

This, in effect, erased an advance granted the carriers in an earlier commission order of last September, which authorized general increases of about 6 per cent in line with ICC advances at that time.

Public Promotion Of Prince Georges Will Be Discussed

Promotion of Prince Georges County, Md., with all the techniques of modern advertising used by private concerns will be discussed at a mass meeting in the National Guard Armory, Hyattsville, tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be held under auspices of the Independent Trade Association of Prince Georges County. Charles T. Hartley, president, has invited all business and professional men, civic and business groups of the county to participate. Herbert Wells, president of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker.

A comprehensive, overall program to promote the business and civic interests of the county is expected to be evolved as a result of the meeting, Hartly said.

Founders' Day Meeting Planned

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Charles A. Stewart School, 2400 N. Underwood st., Arlington, will hold a Founders' Day meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the school.

Members will hear a discussion of Arlington school needs by Mrs. John H. Woodworth, a member of the Arlington Citizens Committee for School Improvement. A half hour "open house," during which parents may confer with teachers, will precede the meeting.

Viet Namese Clear Out

Hong Kong, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—A Viet Nam radio broadcast admitted today that an eight-hour attack by French troops, tanks and planes had overwhelmed their forces in the Hanoi area Friday, indicated that the Viet Namese had been cleaned out of their residence pocket in the Chinese quarter of Hanoi.

Nimitz Warns Against Cut In U. S. Might

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz yesterday warned against any reduction in American military might before an effective world peace organization has been established.

Speaking at graduation exercises for national service officer trainees at American University, Nimitz said that a powerfully armed United States is "the one great guarantee for world peace" in the absence of effective international controls."

"This does not mean that those in the service oppose any program which calls for eventual limitation of armaments," Nimitz said. "We wish to lighten the heavy burden imposed upon the taxpayers as soon as we safely can."

Lists Prerequisities

Nimitz said prerequisites to reductions in the Army and Navy should be: 1. Satisfactory peace treaties. 2. Reliable safeguards (such as inspection) to insure that agreements are kept, and 3. Reasonable assurance of a "going, workable" United Nations.

A proposed six-billion-dollar slash in the President's budget "is pointing in the direction of disarmament," he stated.

Fifty-two World War II disabled veterans were graduated in the exercises held in Metropolitan Memorial Church. These DAV national service officer trainees, who have completed a six-month course at the university, will now begin 18 months of in-service training at DAV service offices throughout the country.

D. C. Area Veterans in Class

Washington area veterans in the class included Emmett F. Bennett, 26, 2316 Chester st. se., former Army staff sergeant; Robert A. Burkart, 24, 2010 Wyoming ave. nw., former Marine sergeant; Ward G. Fuller, 34, of Hutchins House, American University, former Army private; Miss Amelia R. Hild, 25, 921 North Carolina ave. se., former Wac staff sergeant;

John R. Holden, 28, 2129 18th st. nw., former Army staff sergeant and yesterday's class orator; Ralph W. Lavat, 22, 508 N. Edison st., Arlington, former Marine private; Albert Nigoff, 25, 716 4th st. sw., former Army corporal; Harold J. Nussbaum, 25, 3011 Ontario rd. nw., former Army sergeant; and Mrs. Marion B. Thomas, 41, 322 A st. se., former Wac private.

Alexandria Boys Will Start Today On Four-Day Trip

Fifty-one Alexandria boys will make a four-day tour of the countryside by special train starting here tomorrow and ending Saturday.

As members of the Alexandria Boys' Club, they will join several hundred other youngsters from Norfolk and Roanoke at Charlottesville for an inspection of the University of Virginia campus. Later they will visit Detroit, Mich., and Canada.

The group will travel in a 13-car streamlined train furnished by Robert R. Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Each of the boys made a payment of $12.42 toward the trip's cost.

A group of Detroit Boys' Club members came to Virginia last fall and at that time railroad officials, led by Young, planned the present tour.

The Alexandria group will be led by Oliver N. Maechtle, executive director of the Boys' Club, and Sergt. Henry Grimm of the Alexandria police, director of the Police Boys' Camp.

Landover Hills Votes Approved Of School Bonds

The Landover Hills Citizens Association has adopted a resolution unanimously supporting an $8,900,000 bond issue for the construction of new public school buildings in Prince Georges County.

The action, announced yesterday, indorses an earlier recommendation to the county commissioners by the school board.

Simultaneously, the association petitioned the commissioners to support legislation to obtain maximum aid from State funds for school facilities.

James-Munroe's First Principal Will Speak

Mrs. Zola Payne Robertson, first principal of the James-Munroe School of Arlington, will speak in the school auditorium tonight at 8 at a meeting commemorating the fiftieth observance of Parent-Teachers Association's Founder's Day.

W. T. Thurman will act as announcer in a mock broadcast, interviewing past presidents of the organization who will be special guests.

Parley Opens Thursday on Delinquency

A two-day "Youth Conservation Institute," led by Dr. James S. Plant of the Essex County (N. J.) Juvenile Clinic, will be held Thursday and Friday in Rockville, Md., by the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Society.

Other participants, Mrs. Barbara Greenfield, program chairman, announced, will be Dr. Robert Felix, chief of the Mental Hygiene Division, United States Public Health Service, and Miss Elsa Castendyck, social service consultant of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. They will be assisted by county professional leaders, including Dr. Mabel Wilkin, director of the county's Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Objective of the institute is to get professional and lay people to work together on juvenile problems through psychiatric methods.

The institute, to be held at the Richard Montgomery High School beginning at 4 p. m. each day, also includes a public meeting at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the county courthouse in Rockville. The theme of the meeting, "What We Can Learn from the Delinquent," will include discussion of the mental hygiene approach to children's problems, emotional needs and early signs of trouble with children, and procedures and problems of control of delinquents.

Water Tank Falls, Floods Town and Damages Building

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 16. The weather was blamed today for sending a flood of 50,000 gallons of water over the town yesterday, causing damages estimated at $1?,000.

A 30-year-old wooden tank mounted on concrete supports alongside a laboratory building at Storer College, toppled over when a sheet of ice which had formed on it brooke loose and cracked one of the concrete supports.

The water tank, which held almost 50,000 gallons, crashed over on the laboratory roof and sent torrents of water down a hillside into the town. No one was in the building at the time. The laboratory, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, and the tank which was valued at $12,000 were destroyed.

Saburov Promoted

Moscow, Feb. 16 (AP).—Maxim Zakharovich Saburov, vice chairman of the state planning commission, was appointed today vice president of the important Council of Ministers, of which Prime Minister Stalin is president.

Pan-Americans Honor Uruguay's President-Elect

Don Tomas Berreta, President-elect of Uruguay, was honored Saturday at a special session of the governing board of the Pan American Union during his visit to Washington.

Berreta

In welcoming him to the Union, Dr. Antonio Rocha of Colombia, board chairman, said Uruguayans had chosen as their leader "a man who personifies their highest virtues," including a "passionate love of liberty."

President-elect Berreta expressed "a deep feeling of solidarity, of confidence and of hope in the destinies of America." The 70-year-old statesman, who concluded his Washington visit yesterday, has been an active champion of the farmer and the working class in Uruguay.

Bankers Urged To Back Private Business Control

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Clifton A. Woodrum told bankers attending the annual banquet of the Richmond chapter of the American Institute of Banking here tonight that "surely private enterprise must do a good job," and cited the example of agriculture as proof of what industry and business can do under a system of private enterprise.

He scored Government competition in business and said "perhaps no group in the business world has better cause to know what it means to have Uncle Sam as a competitor, or boss, than the bankers of America."

Woodrum took occasion to voice his opposition to proposed Federal aid to schools which, he declared, means "control" of the country's educational system.

Three Dead, Two Hurt In Head-On Collision

Nocky Mount, N. C., Feb. 16.—Three men were dead today and two others were hospitalized as a result of a two-car head-on collision 11 miles north of Rocky Mount last night.

State Patrol Sergt. D. G. Lewis identified the dead as George Lee Wilson of Williamsburg, Va., driver of one of the automobiles; Hezekiah Deal of Whitakers, N. C., driver of the other car, and Corpl. William F. Courtney of Roanoke Rapids, a passenger in Wilson's auto.

Virginia News

Portable Army Bridges Are Ready to Keep Virginia Highways Open Through Spring Floods

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Junked United States Army portable bridges purchased by the State Highway Department; are expected to go a long way toward keeping roads open if spring freshets wash away bridges along Virginia's highway network.

The State Highway Department announced yesterday that enough sections of the emergency steel bridges have been placed at strategic points throughout the State to give each of the eight highway districts two 84-foot spans.

Purchased in 12-foot sections, the bridges can be constructed speedily on existing substructures which are usually strong enough to withstand the ravages of high water and will serve to keep traffic moving across their 9-foot lanes. The bridges support a 10-ton truck if the entire 84-foot span is used and are increasingly stronger as the span is shortened, the department said.

Clemens Heads Drive

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 16.—John William Clemens, local businessman, has been appointed chairman of the Loudoun County Red Cross fund drive which opens March 1. He has named the following community chairmen:

Aldie, Mrs. Henry Crabites; Arcola, Mrs. C. A. Whaley; Auburn, Mrs. Randolph Tillett; Bluemont, Mrs. W. D. Forrester; Hillsboro, the Rev. E. R. Thayer; Lovettsville, Mrs. Jack Potterfield; Paeonian Springs, Mrs. Robert Reed; Lincoln, Mrs. Howard L. Welsh; Sterling, Fred Tavenner; Leesburg, T. M. Fendall; Lucketts, Mrs. W. P. Simmons; Middleburg, Charles V. B. Cushman; Purcellville, Hawpe Adams; Waterford, Douglas Myers; Hamilton, Theodore Reid; Round Hill, Miss Frances Hersperger.

Dr. Lincoln to Speak

Winchester, Va., Feb. 16.—Dr. Frederick C. Lincoln, chief of the Migratory Bird Unit of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will address a ladies' night meeting of the Izaak Walton League on February 24. Dr. A. T. Hawthorne wille be toastmaster. Among the guests present will be Representative Burr P. Harrison (D., Va.)

Scout Troop Organized

Manassas, Va., Feb. 16—Sponsored by the Occoquan Parent-Teacher Association, the Occoquan-Woodbridge Boy Scout Troop No. 184 has been organized with an initial membership of 40 boys. Charles F. Tucker is scoutmaster and Thomas S. Coulton is assistant scoutmaster.

A Girl Scout troop, also sponsored by the P-TA, has been organized with Mrs. C. M. White as leader and Mrs. John Lambert as assistant. The troop committee is headed by Mrs. Thomas Joyce.

Dairy Day May 3

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Dairy Day will be observed at Virginia Tech Saturday, May 3, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Horse Show will be held May 17. Students from any Virginia college or university may enter the horse show, Prof. R. E. Hunt, head of the animal husbandry department, said.

Richmond Mayor to Speak

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 16.—Horace H. Edwards, Mayor of Richmond and chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at Seacobeck Hall, Mary Washington College, Friday at 6:30 p. m. Officers, headed by Walter N. Chinn, jr., president, will be installed.

Coop Parley Due Feb. 26

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 16.—Southern State Cooperative officials from Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George and Louisa counties will hold their mid-winter regional conference at the Princess Anne Hotel here February 26. W. M. Campbell, assistant director of the organization's fertilizer department, will be the principal speaker.

His Hat's in the Ring

Orange, Va., Feb. 16.—Harrison P. Spotswood, former State representative, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of revenue of Orange County.

Spotswood is the first to announce for the position. The Democratic primary election will be held August 5. The present incumbent, J. H. Fray, insurance man, was appointed in January, 1945, to complete the term of the late James C. Brooking.

Flannagan to Speak

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 16.—Representative John W. Flannagan jr. (D., Va.), member of the House Agriculture Committee, will address the annual meeting of the Spotsylvania County Farm Bureau February 28 at the Spotsylvania High School. A dinner for members will precede the address, which will be open to the public.

Red Cross Elects Gray

Orange, Va., Feb. 16.—Leslie B Gray has been elected chairman of the Orange County chapter of the Red Cross. Other officers are W. H. Kite, vice chairman; Miss Linnie Butler, secretary, and Charles Duval, treasurer. At a meeting last week, the chapter voted to employ a full-time secretary.

Mrs. Truman Sends Books

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 16. — Scottsville High School students here now have access to the lore of the White House Library in Washington. Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the President, has sent two books from the White House collection.

The books, "The Greatest Pages of American Humor," compiled by Stephen Leacock, and "Lantern On the Levee," by William Alexander Percy, were received by the high school after Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, former resident of Albemarle, asked Mrs. Truman for the volumes during a tea at the White House.

Rev. Habel Resigns

Winchester, Va., Feb. 16.—The Rev. Nathaniel B. Habel has resigned as associate pastor of First Baptist Church to become pastor of the Boykins and Branchville Baptist Churches in Southampton County.

Mr. Habel, who came here June 1, 1945, will take charge of his new pastorate March 1. The local congregation will hold a testimonial dinner in his honor next Sunday.

3 Clinics Scheduled

Manassas, Va., Feb. 16.—Three clinics will be held next week by the Prince William County Health Office at the Manassas Health Office. A chest X-ray clinic will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

A maternal and child health clinic for Negro patients will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. and food handlers of the county will be given chest X-rays Friday from 4 to 5 p. m.

Tippling on Increase

Winchester, Va., Feb. 16.—Winchester tipplers kept the town police extra busy last year, Chief C. W. Hollis reported. The number of persons charged with drunkenness jumped from 482 in 1945 to 812 in 1946.

Arrests totaled 1870, an increase of over 614 over 1945, Hollis said. The largest monthly number of arrests, 308, was made in October. Total fines and fees collected were $25,656.

I. T. Quinn to Speak

Luray, Va., Feb. 16.—I. T. Quinn, chairman of the Virginia Game Commission, will address the annual meeting of the Page County Game and Fish Association here February 28, William Harnsberger, local chairman, announced today.

Class to Hear Spratley

Charlottesville, Va. Feb. 16.—Associate Justice Claude Vernon Spratley of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals will address the graduating class of the University of Virginia Department of Law Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the university.

Spratley

Graduates, expected to number between 20 and 30, will receive degrees from University President John Lloyd Newcomb and Dean F. D. C. Ribble of the Law School.

Atom Class Invites Clubs

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 16.—Representatives of Waynesboro clubs, including Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange, Business and Professional Women's Club and Parent-Teachers associations, have been invited to participate in the one-day Institute for Atomic Education to be held in Staunton Thursday.

The program is being arranged by Dr. M. Robert Allen, assistant director of the extension division of the University of Virginia, with the cooperation of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs and the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists and Engineers, William T. McChesney, secretary of the Staunton Chamber of Commerce, announced.

Power Coop to Build

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 16.—The Northern Neck Electric Cooperative will build 122 miles of new distribution lines to serve 493 member consumers, Everett Sanders, president, announced today.

The installation will be financed by a loan of $461,000 recently approved by the Rural Electrification Administration. The action raises the total of loans to the cooperative from REA to approximately one million dollars, Sanders said.

The cooperative will hold its annual membership meeting in Warsaw, March 17.

Equal Pay for Teachers

Berryville, Va., Feb. 16.—The Clarke County School Board has voted that effective next year the differential between white and Negro teachers' salaries be eliminated and a single salary scale used.

Fairfax County School Budget Will Be Discussed

The proposed Fairfax County school budget will be discussed at a public meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Fairfax High School auditorium.

"The reaction of the public" is being sought so that the School Board may "revise" items accordingly, before submitting the budget to the county supervisors, School Superintendent W. T. Woodson said yesterday.

School Board Chairman Fred W. Robinson will preside at the meeting. The budget includes teacher salary increases above those provided by the recent special session of the General Assembly and proposes an outlay of more than two million dollars for construction.

Hoover Back in Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover returned to Berlin today from Rome and immediately resumed conferences with American Military Government authorities on European food problems.

Refugee Ship With 790 Aboard Intercepted Near Tel Aviv

Jerusalem, Feb. 16 (AP).—Three British destroyers guided the refugee ship Heruth with 790 Jews aboard into Haifa Harbor late today and the British moved in two brigades of the Sixth Airborne Division to disembark the wouldbe immigrants and ship them immediately to Cyprus.

Heruth is Hebrew for freedom.

The ship, which was reported manned by an American crew and officers and sponsored by an American Jewish group, was sighted last night 27 miles southwest of Tel Aviv. It was the second in a little more than a week to attempt to run the British immigration blockade on the Palestine coast.

A curfew was placed on the Haifa port area.

Two Jews jumped overboard when the Heruth was intercepted, but were rescued, an official statement said.

[At Haifa, four jews suffering from bullet wounds—one a woman and one a 14-year-old girl—were admitted to the Athlit clearance camp hospital tonight. An attendant said it was believed they were brought ashore from the uncertified immigrant ship.]

On the political scene it was learned that Emil Khouri, member of the Palestine Arab delegation to the London conference, would return to Jerusalem Friday and probably address a mass meeting in Mosque El Aksa. Jamal Bey Husseini, head of the delegation, was reported planning to stop in Paris for two weeks prior to his return to Jerusalem.

PLANE

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government decreed a day of national mourning over the disaster.

[The greatest previous loss of life aboard a nonmilitary plane occurred when the Maxim Gorky, world's largest land plane at the time, crashed with another aircraft at Moscow in 1935. The 48 persons aboard the Maxim Gorky were killed and one died in the other craft. In a crash of an American Overseas Airliner in Newfoundland last October, 39 persons were killed. A Chinese National Aviation Corp. plane crashed near Tsingtao on January 5 with 42 killed.]

Italian Crash Laid to Ice

Rome, Italy, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The Italian Air Ministry said today that ice on the wings might have caused a four-engined military plane to crash into the sea off Terracina yesterday, killing Princess Amina Anem Baronta of Egypt, a Boston businessman and 15 other persons.

The Boston businessman was Philip Prescott, 60. The princess, who was 61, was a cousin of King Farouk of Egypt.

There were no witnesses, but fishermen on two boats just south of the old Anzio beachhead heard the plane's engines and a little later saw a huge column of water shoot up from the sea. They hurried to the spot and found bits of wreckage, two wheels and scraps of luggage.

Plane Hits Hospital

Glasgow, Feb. 16 (AP).—A Navy plane crashed into a mental hospital dining hall today, killing the pilot and injuring one patient just after 100 inmates had finished their lunches and left the hall.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

day at the White House, where, he told reporters' the principal observance would be eating of a cake "with two candles on it."

In Good Spirits

Cheerfully, the President told reporters that his mother felt well, had a wonderful night's rest, and that he was leaving her feeling all right and "in good spirits."

His mother felt good enough to fuss at him a bit, the President said, because he didn't get there sooner today.

He explained that on his way from the Kansas City hotel where he spent the night he drove to Independence to call on George Wallace, his brother-in-law, and then stopped by the Grandview farm of J. Vivian Truman, his brother.

LEND

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duced Lend-Lease, or fixed the December 31 deadline after which this country was to pay no further shipping costs.

Lane said Warren had ruled that funds could be so used "by virtue of the international agreements theretofore entered into."

Extended Broad Powers

Congress extended broad powers to make the lend-lease agreements, Lane stated, and added:

"Under this provision, any foreign government contracting with the United States was entitled to assume the good faith of an act of Congress which stated in effect that even if the Congress were to terminate in general the lend-lease powers by concurrent resolution, the termination would be inapplicable to agreements made before the passage of the resolution."

Lane added that "conversations with representatives of those governments"—which would include Russia—indicated that failure to carry out the lend-lease shipments would be considered "to be a violation of the agreements."

Bulk Ready for Shipment

He reported the "bulk of material" is ready for shipment, including "all of the refinery equipment for the USSR."

When Congress prohibited use of lend-lease funds for shipments after December 31, the State Department asked the lend-lease nations to advance funds for shipping costs. It was these funds that Warren ruled could not be used and termed a "subterfuge calculated to circumvent the will of Congress."

Lend-lease officials disagreed, Lane said, and so asked Congress to settle the issue.

NATIONS

From Page 1

thority (United States) shall have full powers of administration, legislation and jurisdiction over the territory, subject to provisions of the agreement, as an integral part of the United States.

Could Set Up Bases

2. That the United States shall be entitled to establish naval, military and air bases and to erect fortifications; and to station and employe armed forces in the territory.

3. That nothing in the agreement shall be so construed as to accord traffic rights to aircraft flying into and out of the trust territory. Such rights shall be subject to agreement between the United States and the state whose nationality such aircraft possesses.

4. The provisions of articles 87 and 88 of the U. N. charter (calling for reports and on-the-spot inspections) shall apply, provided that the United States may determine the extent of their applicability to any areas which from time to time be specified by it as closed for security reasons.

5. The United States shall be entitled to constitute the trust territory into a customs, fiscal or administrative union or federation with other territories under American jurisdiction.

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Denning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—Red Cross Program.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:45 p. m.—News Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:00 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Brotherhood Dinner.
8:00 p. m.—Hum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Dark Venture.
9:30 p. m.—So You Wanna Lead a Band
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Joe Mooney Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m. A. P. News
7:05 a. m. Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m. Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m. Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m. A. P. News
8:15 a. m. Music for Monday
9:00 a. m. A. P. News
9:05 a. m. Red Skipper.
9:30 a. m. News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m. A. P. News
10:05 a. m. Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m. For Listening Only
10:45 a. m. Household Chit-Chat
11:00 a. m. A. P. News
11:05 a. m. Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m. Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon A. P. News.
12:15 p. m. Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m. Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m. A. P. News
1:05 p. m. WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m. Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m. Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m. Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m. A. P. News
2:05 p. m. All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m. News Flash Bulletin Board
3:00 p. m. A. P. News
3:05 p. m. Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m. A. P. News
4:05 p. m. Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m. Do You Remember?
4:45 p. m. Nat Brandwynne.
5:00 p. m. A. P. News
5:05 p. m. Washington Today
5:15 p. m. Tomorrow's Hits
6:00 p. m. A. P. News
6:05 p. m. Today's Hits
6:15 p. m. Sports Special
6:30 p. m. The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m. Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m. A. P. News
7:05 p. m. Musical Tid-Bits
7:15 p. m. Jimmy Dorsey.
7:30 p. m. South of the Border.
7:45 p. m. Mercer's to Vets
8:00 p. m. A. P. News
8:05 p. m. According to the Record.
8:15 p. m. Variety Time
8:30 p. m. The Record Shop
9:00 p. m. News.
9:15 p. m. Faith of Our Fathers
9:30 p. m. Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m. A. P. News
10:05 p. m. Request Program
11:00 p. m. A. P. News

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Rev. L. A. Wagner

SUMMARY: Light snowfall or snow flurries will occur intermittently through the upper Ohio Valley, central and northern Appalachians, Great Lakes Region and parts of the Northeast. Snow showers are pictured for North Dakota and the central Rockies, while South Dakota can expect rain or snow.

Cloudiness will be limited to areas where precipitation is forecast and partly cloudy areas will adjoin these sectors. (See cloudy areas inset map.) The rest of the U. S. will enjoy sunny skies and fair weather, Monday.

Much colder weather is predicted for New England and strong winds will prevail off the North and Middle Atlantic Coasts.

Temperatures in the Gulf States will continue slightly above normal, Monday, but the cold air responsible for lower maximum readings in the Northeast will be driving southward and will reach almost to the Gulf Coast, during the forenoon.

Mild, spring-like conditions are promised the Mississippi Valley and the Plains States where warm air will be flowing northward, Monday. But, a new outpouring of cold air is likely to begin pushing its way southward into the northern plains from Canada, by Monday night. This development could bring a temperature drop in the North-Central States by Tuesday, according to current indications.

Showers will occur over the mountains of southern California and the central Rockies as mild, moist Pacific air flows eastward. (Large and small arrows on the fotocast show wind direction and types of air.)

Maximum temperature forecasts for principal cities, Monday afternoon, follow: Boston, 24 degrees; New York, 30 degrees; Philadelphia, 33 degrees; Washington and Chicago, 35 degrees; Cleveland, 26 degrees; Buffalo, 24 degrees; Milwaukee, 32 degrees; St. Louis, 56 degrees; Kansas City, 60 degrees; Seattle, 52 degrees; Los Angeles, 66 degrees; Phoenix and Fort Worth, 74 degrees; Atlanta, 72 dgrees; New Orleans, 75 degrees; Nashville, 44 degrees; Miami, 76 degrees.

IKE

From Page 1

to be anticlimactic in Eisenhower's case. This would include his election to the Presidency, much as he respects that exalted office.

The Midwestern people who approached General Eisenhower six months ago, with a view to throwing his hat in the ring, are powerful figures in the Republican Party.

They argued with him on points 1 and 2, but when it came to point 3 they had to admit defeat.

As for Eisenhower's first point—that he has been a soldier all of his life and thus was not fitted for the Presidency—his admirers said this argument could be used in his favor. It was a tribute to him, they pointed out, that he was aware of the danger in a "man-on-horseback" movement. This, they felt, would further endear him to the American people and reinforce their belief that he has none of the dictator in him.

Seeking to combat point number 2—that loyalty to the Commander in Chief would make it impossible for him to run against President Truman—his friends pointed out that he could resign as Chief of Staff of the Army. Ike wouldn't hear of that.

General Eisenhower's clinching argument, as has been said, was his third one—that he was fortunate enough to realize every young soldier's dream by winning a stupendous and historic victory, and that anything there after was part of a diminuendo.

ARMED

From Page 1

be referred to our committee."

Chairman George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) of Executive Expenditures retorted that if his rivals are awarded the bill "we will appeal from the floor."

To Ask Questions

As for the House, Hoffman said "We'll give the bill a hearing without undue delay, but we won't be hurried into this thing since they have taken their own time in getting the measure to Congress." He added that "we want officials of the Army, Navy and Air Forces to attend all the hearings so we can cross-question them."

His stand was supported by Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), long-time authority on Army and Navy affairs who will help Hoffman steer the bill through the House.

CHINA

From Page 1

ernment decision to get out of industry, reversing the previous policy to nationalize all heavy industry and leave only light industry to private enterprise.

Chiang said "all industries owned by the government except those essential to national defense and public utilities," would be speedily transferred to private interests, with details to be announced later. Money thus raised will be used to try to balance a stringent national budget.

Imports of $472,590,000 (U. S.) worth of raw materials and machinery most urgently needed by Chinese industry also were promised.

Wages and prices of basic commodities in the lines of food and clothing were set at January levels, before inflation doubled, tripled and quadrupled many of them.

The announcement said hoarders and profiteers would be punished "severely as the crisis requires."

Foreign Exchange Banned

No payments in foreign currency will be tolerated and all foreign money must be exchanged at the Central Bank of China. All other banks are forbidden to deal in it and newspapers are forbidden to publish any foreign exchange quotations except the official ones.

The prohibition against sale or purchase of gold extends even to gold ornaments, with a promise that regulations for jewelers will be worked out later.

Admitting that "since we have not developed a modern accounting system, collection of income and other direct taxes has proved very ineffective," Chiang said from now on collections would involve "rough and ready justice."

In mapping his program, Chiang said: "The destruction and dislocation caused by the Communists during the past year exceeded in intensity any similar period of Japanese occupation."

While settlement with the Communists has failed, he said, within a few days the government would reorganize a new state council with "membership given to the best men in the country, regardless of party affiliations. At the same time the executive and other Yuans (government departments) will be reorganized immediately in a similar manner to broaden the base of the government."

CRASH

From Page 1

Army investigation of the crash would begin immediately.

Army officials said Colonel Johnson had piloted the plane for more than 600 hours since the craft was built. Bolling Field officials said the plane was due here yesterday afternoon.

Colonel Johnson served as Ohio State director of aeronautics under former Gov. John W. Bricker. He later became director of the National Aeronautics Association, which prepared plans for the creation of CAP.

At first, he was named Ohio wing commander of the unit and later came to the CAP headquarters here as civilian volunteer until his appointment as head of the patrol.

Appointed by Landis

He was appointed by James M. Landis, then head of the Office of Civilian Defense of which CAP was a part. When informed of Johnson's death yesterday, Landis praised the flier's work with CAP as "a splendid job."

Promoted to colonel in 1944, he established patrol offices in New York and Washington. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his wartime direction of the patrol.

During 1945, he took leave from the CAP post to supervise Army Air Force surplus sales throughout the world. At the time of his death, his nomination as brigadier general was pending before the Senate Armed Forces Committee, Hoyt added.

Born at Great Barrington, Mass., in 1895, he was graduated from Ohio State University. He represented Lake County for three terms in the Ohio Assembly.

His interests in Ohio included real estate, and farming. He was formerly a vice president of the Leisy Brewing Co. of Cleveland and was a real estate operator in Painesville, Ohio, for several years. He was a trustee of the Lake Erie, Ohio, College for Women.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

car struck the light pole.

Kirk was known as "Boo" around race tracks, where he had ridden an estimated 156 winners. He had won a number of feature races on Aldrich and Jack Horner at the Charles Town track and appeared in horse shows in Montgomery County and nearby Virginia. One of his riding brothers, Carson, is now at Hialeah in Miami, and the other, Woodrow, is riding at Tampa.

Kirk was born in Danville, Va., formerly lived at Rockville and Silver Spring before the family moved to Kensington.

He is survived by another brother, Elwood Kirk, of Kensington, and seven sisters in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kirk, of Washington; Mrs. Beatrice Little and Mrs. Josephine Aquilla, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Mozelle Schuch of Kensington; Mrs. Elizabeth Michaels, Alexandria and Mrs. Helena Shannon, of Savannah, Ga.

Rawlings, former machine gunner with the Ninety-fifth Army Division in France and Germany, had been out of the Army about a year and was employed by the Geological Survey. He attended Kensington Junior High School and quit school in the ninth grade to join the Army. He was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Station WFMD—Monday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—W.C.T.U.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Live and Like It.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's College.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber—Sports
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Bob Hawk Show.
8:00 p. m.—Inner Sanctum.
8:30 p. m.—Broadway Showtime.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Players.
10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players.
10:30 p. m.—Sweeney and March.
11:00 p. m.—C.B.S. News, C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—C. Watson Concert Orch.
12:00 p. m.—News.

D. C. Opinions on Desirability Of Daylight Saving Time

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Comments presented here were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

"I'm in favor of daylight saving time not only for the summer months, but all year 'round," said **Miss June Robinson**, of 3602 S st. nw. "It would be better to have it in the winter than in the summer, anyway, because there would be more daylight in the afternoon."

Miss Robinson

Miss Robinson, a secretary, said she would favor daylight saving for the District even if nearby Maryland and Virginia did not vote to set the clock ahead. "Although," she added, "it would be more effective if it were country-wide."

* * * *

C. L. Sutton of 1901 18th st. nw., on the other hand, said that he was against daylight saving. "I spend my spare time in the morning before I go to work doing chores around the house, and after I get through work I'm too tired for sports. So I wouldn't benefit by the extra hour of sunlight," he commented.

Sutton

Sutton, a messenger at the Treasury Department, said that he would not change his opinion even if Maryland and Virginia voted for daylight saving.

* * * *

Milton Kelenson, of 3155 Adams Mill rd. nw., favors daylight saving because of the additional recreational time it would provide for working people. "Government workers, for instance, get out about 5 o'clock," he said. "With daylight saving, they would have an extra hour after work for recreation."

Kelenson

Kelenson, a representative of Local No. 3, UPWA, said that if it were not uniform for the entire metropolitan area, he would be against daylight saving for the District alone. "It would cause too much confusion," he commented.

* * * *

A Capital Transit Co. bus and streetcar operator favors daylight saving because "it would get working people home before dark."

Lawrence

"I usually get off work about 7:30 p. m.," **James Lawrence**, 3306 East Capitol st. ne., said, "and if we had daylight saving it would also give me a chance to get home before dark."

He's in favor of setting the clock ahead, even if Maryland and Virginia vote against it.

* * * *

"I feel we should go along with the rest of the Eastern area on the question of daylight saving," declared **Mrs. Clara Rosen**, a housewife, of 9316 Glenville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Rosen

"My family often goes to New York and Philadelphia, and it causes a lot of confusion when trains there run at different times than we use," she said.

Even if the rest of Maryland should vote against daylight saving, Mrs. Rosen said that she will stick to her opinion.

* * * *

Mrs. Lillian Weamer, of 1739 F st. nw., is in favor of setting the clock ahead because it will mean more daylight for children to play in. "I have two children," she said, "and they could stay outside in the afternoon and get more sun."

Mrs. Weamer

Mrs. Weamer is a telephone operator at the Statler Hotel.

Trial Will Resume

Venice, Italy, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The war crimes trial of Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring will be resumed tomorrow before a five-man British military tribunal. He is accused of responsibility for the reprisal massacre of 335 Romans in the Ardeatine Caves.

Died

PENNINGROTH, W. J. On Saturday, February 15, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, W. J. PENNINGROTH, husband of Sally Penningroth and father of Ann Pennington. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, February 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RANSDELL, MARIE McFARLAND. On Saturday, February 15, 1947, MARIE McFARLAND RANSDELL, of 3148 Q st. nw., beloved wife of the late Harry W. Ransdell and sister of Mrs. Eleanor C. Wheeler of Norfolk, Va.; Robert C. McFarland of Washington, D. C., and the late Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb and Paul R. McFarland. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 2034 N st. nw. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church on Tuesday, February 18, at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RUBH, COLUMBIA ANNA. On Saturday, February 15, 1947, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw., COLUMBIA ANNA RUBH. Survived by a son, daughter, sister and two grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 7 p. m. Interment Culpepper, Va. (Richmond papers, please copy.)

SCHUTZ, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, February 13, 1947, at 1708 Gales st. ne., WILLIAM F. SCHUTZ, beloved husband of Alice A. Schutz (nee Burnett) and father of William F., Jr., Joan E., Coral Ann Schutz and son of John Schutz and brother of Evelyn and Louise Schutz. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, February 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TREAT, EDITH PENNINGTON. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 8, 1947, at Winter Park, Fla., EDITH PENNINGTON TREAT, in her seventy-ninth year, wife of the late Maj. Gen. Charles Gould Treat, mother of Godfrey Macdonald. Services (private), Winter Park, Fla. Interment Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

YERINGO, JOHN (LANCY). On Saturday, February 15, 1947, at his residence, 216 E. st. nw., JOHN (LANCY) YERINGO, the beloved husband of Sadie Jane Yeringo; father of Johnnie, James and Joseph Yeringo and brother of Walter, William and Mack Yeringo. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WHELAN, HARRY T. On Friday, February 14, 1947, HARRY T. WHELAN of 4835 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Hilda R. Whelan, father of Theresa M., Elizabeth J., Patricia A., Harry T., Jr., and Michael Whelan; brother of Grace M. Whelan, Mrs. Claude Bowman and Mrs. Ralph E. Kersey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MAXWELL ALLEN. On Friday, February 14, 1947, MAXWELL ALLEN WILLIAMS, of 1903 Biltmore st. nw., husband of Sue Hunter Williams, brother of Mrs. James Richards and James G. Bennett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

WINSLOW, HARRIET PATTERSON. On Saturday, February 15, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, HARRIET PATTERSON WINSLOW, beloved daughter of Francis and Laura Winslow of 15 East Leon st., Chevy Chase, Md. Services at St. John's Church, Lafayette sq., on Monday, February 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

YOUNG, WILLIAM. On Friday, February 14, 1947, at his residence, 58 Channing st. nw., WILLIAM YOUNG, beloved husband of Isabella F. Young and father of Isabella F., Jean Webber Young, both of Washington, and Charles H. Young of Alabama. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BAKER, DIANA FAY. On Saturday, February 15, 1947, at the home of her parents, DIANA FAY BAKER, beloved daughter of Cecelia Fay and Walter M. Baker and sister of Nancy Cloe Baker of Brandin ave., Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BEDFORD, MINNIE C. On Saturday, February 15, 1947, at Damascus, Md., MINNIE C. BEDFORD (nee Carriere), beloved wife of the late Albert H. Bedford, sister of Mrs. Katherine Steidel and Mr. Charles Carriere of Hyattsville, Md. Services at the W. E. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BERRY, CHARLES R. On Thursday, February 13, 1947, at his residence, 1342 Nicholson st. nw., CHARLES R. BERRY, beloved husband of Hannah Jane Berry, father of Charlaine Mary, Kline and Charles R. Berry, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, DR. HENRY ROLF. On Saturday, February 15, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, DR. HENRY ROLF BROWN, husband of Eula Conkling Brown, father of Mrs. Allan Day of Largo, Fla., and brother of Mrs. Anne Lincoln of Maine. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

COLE, E. CLARK. On Friday, February 14, 1947, E. CLARK COLE, the beloved husband of Dina Anne Cole and son of James Evan and the late Fannie Clarkson Cole of Atwater, Ill.; brother of Mrs. Jess Harkness, Mrs. Emmett Brubaker of Waggoner, Ill.; Miss Ruth M. Cole of Atwater, Ill. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, February 18, at 10 a. m. Services at St. Stephen's Church of the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLE, E. CLARK. A Special communication of Barristers Lodge, No. 48, F.A.A.M., is called at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, February 18, 1947, at Stansbury Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, E. CLARK COLE.
ROBERT C. WHITLEY, Master.
Attest:
LEO SPEER, Secretary.

CRANDELL, WILLIAM P. On Thursday, February 13, 1947, WILLIAM P. CRANDELL of 5510 8th st. nw., beloved husband of Addie Crandell (nee Millard) and uncle of Bertram Donaldson of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dewitt Donaldson of Laurel, Md. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EDWARDS, CHARLES W. On Friday, February 14, 1947, CHARLES W. EDWARDS, beloved husband of Edith A. Edwards (nee Burley), and father of Albert E. Edwards. Services at his late residence, 3127 W st. se., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers S.E.

FARRARI, MARY. On Saturday, February 15, 1947, MARY FARRARI, beloved wife of Frank Farrari. Remains resting at the Timothy Manion funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., after 7 p. m. Sunday. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 18, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JACOBSON, LEIGH HUFF. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 15, 1947, at Warrenton Hospital, LEIGH HUFF JACOBSON, the beloved wife of the late Col. Benjamin Lester Jacobson, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Huff. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margie Didlake of Manassas, Va. Funeral services at her late residence, Manassas on Monday, February 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by Hall funeral home, Occoquan and Manassas, Va.

MARTIN, CLYDE WILSON. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 15, 1947, at his home, 7024 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., CLYDE WILSON MARTIN, beloved husband of Helen H. Martin. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, February 17, at 1:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCREATH, MARGARET L. On Friday, February 14, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET L. McCREATH, beloved wife of Robert B. McCreath, mother of Margaret Ann McCreath, daughter of Albert and Edith Gettinger and sister of Virmadel Gettings. Remains resting Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, February 17, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia pike and Lincoln st., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEYER, FLORENTINE. On Friday, February 14, 1947, FLORENTINE MEYER, beloved husband of the late Rose D. Meyer (nee Door) and father of Elizabeth M. Boarman, Rose McWhorter and Helen R. Walton. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Boarman, Rising Rd., Chillum, Md., between Sargent and Ray rds., on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Atlas Corporation
Dividend on Common Stock

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a quarterly dividend of 40¢ per share has been declared on the Common Stock of Atlas Corporation, payable March 20, 1947, to holders of such stock of record at the close of business February 28, 1947.

WALTER A. PETERSON, Treasurer
February 13, 1947.

COAST-TO-COAST THEY'RE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS MILDER

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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IN ONE TOWN AFTER ANOTHER THEY'RE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS PRE-WAR QUALITY

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MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY TASTES BETTER

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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE

Navy Opens Pacific War Games Feb. 24

Green Crews 'Fight' 65 Veteran Ships In Hawaii Maneuvers

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 16 (AP).—Battle-tested ships manned largely by green crews fill engage February 24 to March 11 in the Navy's first full-scale Pacific maneuvers since the end of the war.

About 65 ships, most of them veterans of the final victory over Japan, will participate. They will be divided into two fast carrier forces, one offensive, the other defensive.

The tests will be conducted somewhere west of Hawaii, and then the opposing forces will combine for a mock attack upon these islands.

This attack will result in a call to arms to an Army garrison which an Army spokesman characterizes as "poorly designed for defense." Most of the 16,000 troops are service and maintenance forces. They have few bombing planes and will depend upon Navy privateers for long-range reconnaissance.

Task Force 38, called in from Asiatic waters where it had been part of Naval Forces, Western Pacific, will rendezvous at Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. It includes the fast carriers Princeton and Tarawa.

The opposing force, including the carrier Boxer and a battleship, probably the Iowa, will assemble from United States West Coast ports.

A spokesman said the forces would include probably six cruisers, 28 destroyers, 20 submarines and 10 tankers, refrigerator, supply and repair ships.

About 15,000 enlisted men and 800 officers will man the vessels. Most of the enlisted men will be recruits who have entered the Navy since last September.

Something in Store

Retail Class Has Genuine Background

Retailing courses at Burdick Vocational High School are being conducted in a real store atmosphere this semester.

A model women's apparel shop, complete with glass show cases, dress racks and three-way mirror, has been installed at one end of a classroom. Local merchants have contributed appropriate merchandise, ranging from sheer nylons to woolly housecoats.

The project, completed in time for the opening of the semester last week, is new to Washington schools, Miss Elizabeth Bader, Burdick retailing instructor, said.

Increased student interest, since they have a chance to practice good salesmanship, display planning and other retailing techniques, is already evident, Miss Bader added.

The model store was financed at the cost of $1000 by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, which has promoted similar school projects in other cities to improve training in retail work, the instructor said.

Twelve students of the local girls' vocational high school are enrolled in the retailing course—a two-year program begun at Burdick only last year. Like many other vocational students, the girls studying retailing spend only their mornings in actual classroom work and are employed in the afternoons in local businesses related to their course of study. School credit is allowed for both class work and outside employment.

Leaders Urge Appointment Of Lilienthal

A scientist, a historian and a women's leader yesterday urged confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission during the "What Is Congress Doing?" forum over WINX.

The scientist, Dr. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago atomic research expert, warned that the delay in completing the confirmation would be "almost catastrophic" for atomic research since scientists were "drifting away" from their posts.

He said that if the commission is not confirmed, other candidates must be found, considered and passed upon during which time there will be "very decreased activity in atomic energy research" because of the departure of scientists. The Chicago educator asked for confirmation of Lilienthal and the other nominees.

The historian, Arthur M. Schlesinger, jr., associate professor of history at Harvard University and Pulitzer prize winner, said that rejection of Lilienthal would be a triumph for "forces of corporate greed" anxious to undermine the operation of the Atomic Energy Act adopted by Congress.

He urged confirmation without delay, warning that failure would "gravely weaken America's moral position before the world."

The women's leader, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the late former Pennsylvania Governor Pinchot, said Lilienthal was "best fitted by his background, his experience and his character for the position." She credited him as one of the "stanchest, most resourceful leaders in the conservation field."

Ed Hart, moderator and producer of the forum, announced that Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) would discuss the Lilienthal nomination tonight at 7:30 p. m. over WINX on the program "It Seems to Us."

County Agent Joins Extension Service

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Ben Morgan, county agriculture agent in this area for many years, has been added to the staff of the Agricultural Extension Service of West Virginia University at Morgantown. He will work on the animal husbandry program with special emphasis on sheep and 4-H Club livestock projects.

Morgan has served in Greenbrier, Ritchie and Pocahontas Counties, and since January has been a country agriculture agent-at-large, supervising the Extension Division's Seneca Hills sheep project.

News Photographers To Form Organization

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Howard Kany, Washington newsphoto editor for the Associated Press, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of West Virginia news photographers to form a State association here February 21, organizing Chairman W. T. Chambers announced yesterday.

Kany, formerly of Charleston, will speak on "The Benefits of a News Photographic Association." Chambers, head of the Huntington Publishing Co. photography department, said most of the larger papers of the State and many smaller ones will be represented at the meeting, which will draft a code of ethics and elect officers.

25 Hurt in Bus Accident

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Twenty-five persons were injured, none seriously, when a Cleveland-to-Cincinnati Greyhound bus skidded off the snow-covered highway, ran up an embankment and turned over on its side 10 miles north of here early today.

Noted Doctors To Address Legion Medics

Nationally known medical specialists will address the first national conference of American Legion department medical advisers, when it convenes here Thursday.

The conference will be in session from February 20 to 22, with most meetings in the auditorium of the District of Columbia Medical Society. It was called to integrate the expanded network of Legion medical advisory services to veterans, and will bring together American Legion department medical officials for the first time.

Surgeon generals of the Army, Navy and Public Health service will address the conference at the first day's session. Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, chairman, national medical advisory board of the American Legion, will be among speakers at the initial session.

Among others slated to speak are Dr. Charles Mayo, chief of the Mayo Clinic, who will conduct a panel discussion on hospitalization and out-patient treatment; Dr. Howard A. Rusk, head of the department of rehabilitation, New York University College of Medicine; Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director, Veterans Administration; and Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, physician to the President of the United States.

At the close of the conference, February 22, delegates will attend Washington Birthday ceremonies at Mount Vernon.

H. D. Hartzler, Md. Delegate, Dies at 34

Union Bridge, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Honor D. Hartzler, 34-year-old Republican first-term member of the Maryland House of Delegates, died early today at his Union Bridge home of a heart ailment.

Mr. Hartzler was a partner in the D. D. Hartzler & Son funeral home of this community and was active in church and civic circles in Carroll County.

He served as chairman of the Lions' Club in Carroll and Frederick Counties, was president of the Union Bridge Lions Club and was a member of the offical board of the Union Bridge Methodist Church and director of its choir, and a Sunday school teacher.

D. C. May Inherit Unique Student Body

Post Staff Photos

PAGE SCHOOL CLASS—Experimenting on a formula above are U. S. Capitol Page School students (left to right) William Frazer, 13, of Indiana, Senate page; Bruce E. Palmer, 14, 8204 Nolte st., Silver Spring, Md., House page; Fred H. Else, 14, of Topeka, Kans., Senate page, living at 5025 V st. nw.; Robert P. Curtis, 14, 708 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., House page, and Jack H. Walker, 16, of 5271 Old Dominion dr., Arlington, Va.

WAA Proud Of Plan to Sell Surplus Items

By the Associated Press

War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn, confident he has found a successful sales formula, yesterday forecast surplus disposals of more than one billion dollars a month for the next six months.

His estimate is in terms of original cost to the Government. Proceeds run about 24 cents on the dollar.

"If we drop below that, everybody in the agency will get kicked in the pants—we've finally got the organization, system and sales program, and it's working," he told an interviewer. He predicted also:

That his agency could go out of business by the end of 1948 if Congress decides promptly on the peacetime size of the armed forces, permitting the Army and Navy to release their unneeded goods. Property which cost 16 to 21 billion dollars still must be sold but the full amount will not be known until the services can determine what they will not need.

That WAA can make good its end of Representative Taber's plan to balance the budget for the current fiscal year ending June 30 by ringing up one billion dollars in receipts for the Treasury by then. Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said such a record could put the Government in the black if spending is pared.

While Littlejohn outlined these rosy prospects, Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) criticized the State Department for failure to obtain a bigger return on surpluses sold abroad. He said a report by Secretary Marshall makes it appear that 80 per cent of all surplus property overseas was disposed of at a return of 23.3 cents on the dollar of original cost but that is "three-fourths credit and one-fourth cash" and "even that 23 cents may turn out to be 9 cents on the dollar when it is finally washed out."

Knowland told a reporter the Marshall report attempts to gloss over "indefensible" actions and "conceal the true situation." He declared it conflicts in many instances with information he gathered abroad as a member of a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee.

Heights Indorses Arlington Bonds

The Fort Myer Heights Citizens' Association has indorsed the recommendation of the Arlington Civic Federation for a six-million-dollar bond issue for general improvements and a $3,250,000 bond issue for school improvements.

The group also decided to urge adoption of a school improvement program providing for full-day sessions for first and second grades and the establishment of kindergartens.

State Senator William D. Medley addressed the group at a meeting last week in the Woodrow Wilson School, Arlington, explaining measures approved at the recent special session of the Virginia General Assembly.

D. C. Teachers May Inherit Well-Paid Pages as Students

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

District schools may soon inherit high school students who earn almost as much as teachers.

The students, aged 12 to 16, earn $190 a month. Starting salaries for junior high school teachers is about $196.

The pupils are page boys of the Senate and House and they may be able to give teacher some practical aspects of political science. For about half of the 86 boys were appointed to the patronage posts by victorious Republicans this year and a large measure of their success depends upon learning the idiosyncrasies of their lawmaking mentors.

They are waiting expectantly for a meeting scheduled for 10 a. m. today which may decide if the Capital Page Boys School is to be liquidated as a private school and become part of Washington's public schools.

The Congressional Reorganization Act vaguely provided that the District become connected with the education of pages. As a result, the pages now attending the school in the Capitol stopped paying $20 a month tuition on January 1.

No Funds Provided for D. C. To Take Over Institution

The vague wording provided no funds for the District to take over the school, nor was it clear that the Board of Education should send in its own teachers to replace the principal and eight instructors, most of whom work part time.

These questions will be discussed with Carl Loeffler, Senate secretary, by Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning, Assistant Superintendent Norman J. Nelson, Associate Superintendents Lawson J. Cantrell and A. W. Heinmiller.

"Under no circumstances will District tax money be used," said Nelson. "All we need is an appropriation, mostly to pay salaries."

Any of the present teachers who meet District school standards will be retained, he said. Standards now in effect at the school are "pretty good and some not so good," he added. "They have very little in the way of equipment or supplies."

Sleep Will Be Problem for Teachers Assigned to 'One-Room' School

City teachers taking over the "one room" school will have a tough time getting sufficient sleep. School for many pages starts at 6:30 a. m. John C. Trask, 14, of Indianapolis, Ind., leaves at 5:30 each morning from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Eva S. Huff, 2507 Wisconsin ave. nw., and is through his schooling by 9:30 a. m.

Ernest L. Kendall, 6021 Third st. nw., principal of the school for 16 years, thinks this year's students "generally average a little higher than before" because appointments "are being made more for merit." About 60 per cent of the pages live at home with their parents in the Washington area, he estimated.

This large proportion of local boys may be caused by reluctance of Congressmen to take responsibility for the adolescents, chiefly because in past years adverse publicity was given to a very few.

"That makes me fighting mad," said Dorsey Joe Bartlett, 20, freshly returned from the Marine Corps to take the post of chief page. He got his first appointment at the age of 14.

"Before the war we had some pages who were 18 years old. A few raised disturbances, but they were drafted during the war."

Motor Dealer To Be Recalled In Hesse Trial

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

General court-martial of Col. Jack W. Durant for complicity in the postwar looting of the $1, 500,000 crown jewels of the princely family of Hesse, enters its second week of public hearing in the Pentagon Building, at 9 a. m. today.

John S. Burrows, Washington automobile dealer, is expected to return to the witness chair to further disclose his dealings with the 38-year-old defendant, a former Washington attorney. Burrows testified before court adjournment Friday to purchasing a large diamon from Colonel Durant last March.

The auto merchant said he paid Colonel Durant "either $500 or $525" for the gem in a double sales transaction in which he sold the colonel a new Hudson for $1375.29. He refused the colonel's "gift" of three smaller diamonds, he said. The Government contends the diamonds came from the Hesse collection, unearthed in Kronberg Castle, near Frankfurt, Germany, in November, 1945.

To Call Chicago Doctor

Maj. Joseph Robinson, chief prosecutor, had not completed direct examination of Burrows when the court-martial adjourned for the weekend. The witness lives at 816 Potomac ave. se., and is part owner of the Burrows Motor Co. at 900 M st. se.

Another witness expected to be called today or early this week is Dr. Reubin Mark, Chicago physician and one-time schoolmate of Colonel Durant, from whom customs agents seized four diamonds the colonel purportedly had turned over to him.

Earlier witnesses already have testified that Dr. Mark directed Colonel Durant to a Chicago dealer, identified as "Mr. H. Horowitz," as a prospective buyer of 102 diamonds Colonel Durant has said he "picked up somewhere in Germany." This lot also was seized by customs agents.

Brother to Testify Later

James E. Durant, Falls Church, Va., councilman, and brother of the defendant, who unsuccessfully fought a War Department subpena that he testify, is not expected to be called to the witness stand before mid-week. An employe of the General Accounting Office, he won the council post largely on a campign statement that he was not involved in the case against his brother.

Since then, Government agents have revealed that he aided his brother in hiding jewels near his Falls Church property; refused Government agents permission to search his bank safety deposit box, and eventually did lead Army investigators to the "golden baseball" of gold wire believed made from melted-down metal from the crown jewel mountings.

Tossed Into Bushes

Investigators said the ball of gold wire had been thrown into a clump of bushes when they "began closing in on" Colonel Durant. They also disclosed that two Mason jars of gems and a third jar containing $28,000 had been buried for a time near the Leesburg pike, outside of Falls Church.

Aiding British Commonwealth A U. S. 'Must', Welles Asserts

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night that one of the "most essential" objectives of American foreign policy should be the maintenance of the British Commonwealth of Nations as an aid to world peace.

He noted that Great Britain was passing through a serious economic crisis which has "seriously undermined" the Labor Government. In addition, he said in his weekly broadcast, the British have been forced to use nearly two million men to carry out military commitments who should be rebuilding the country's industrial strength.

He said that Britain was slowly dissolving her empire, but still was forced to keep standing armies scattered throughout the world in such places as Palestine, North Africa, Greece and Egypt.

Because of the "continuing fear and suspicion" that Russia intends to extend her sphere of influence over the eastern Mediterranean, he added, Britain must keep troops on hand. Emphasizing the plight of the British, he added:

"The armies of the Soviet Union are either stationed at home or in countries adjacent to Russia territory. Even under present conditions, a far smaller percentage of our own armed forces have to be maintained at so great a distance from their home territory."

He said that settlement of the German peace treaty at Moscow next month would be a big help to the British if it means a reduction in armaments and in standing armies. It also will mean, he said, that the United States, Britain and Russia may reach accord on control of atomic energy.

He said that Great Britain is especially interested in the United Nations because, when it becomes a working concern, the British can go all-out to rebuild their war-blasted economy.

Lenten Services to Start Wednesday in D. C. Churches

Lent—Christianity's 40 days of self-denial and penance preceding Easter—starts with Ash Wednesday this week.

Traditional noonday and other services are scheduled to be held in most churches. Distribution of ashes will take place at all Catholic churches Wednesday.

Lent, which ends at noon on Holy Saturday (Sundays are not calculated) commemorates Christ's fast and temptation in the desert.

Fasting Rules Strict

Catholic churches yesterday announced the return to strict prewar Lenten regulations. During the war and up until now, fasting was required only on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, and abstinence, on regular Fridays.

The 1947 Lenten regulations require that only one full meal be taken except on Sunday. Meat may be eaten only once a day, either at noon or in the evening. A light lunch and a light breakfast are permitted.

On fast and abstinence days, only one full meal, with no meat, is permitted. These include Wednesday (not including April 2, a fast day only), all Fridays and the forenoon of Holy Saturday. Lenten regulations do not apply on Sundays.

Working people (desk workers and professions not included) are exempted from the Lenten requirements, except that they may not eat meat Ash Wednesday, the six Fridays and Holy Saturday until noon.

Lutheran Services Set

Lutheran churches have planned services on Lenten Wednesdays, most of them at 8 p. m.

The Rev. William F. Bruening, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and Gallatin sts., nw., will preach Ash Wednesday at 8:15 a. m., opening a Wednesday Lenten sermon series on "Pictures of the Passion According to the Gospel of St. John." Holy Communion will follow the Ash Wednesday service. John B. Wilson will give an organ recital before each Wednesday service.

An Ash Wednesday mass at 9 a. m. will open the annual three-day spiritual retreat for students of Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, Georgetown. The Rev. Benedict Dudley, OFM, of New York City, will be retreat master.

Meanwhile, the Committee for the Three Hours' Observance of Good Friday will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel to seek the cooperation of religious, civic, governmental and other groups in the commemoration. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, is secretary of the committee.

Postal Workers' Right Wing Bloc Names Officers

Detroit, Feb. 16 (AP).—Temporary officers were named today at the close of a three-day convention of a so-called "right wing" bloc of postal workers seeking a separate charter from the national CIO.

The group recently broke away from the postal unit of the United Public Workers (CIO) charging "Communist domination." More than 50 delegates, claiming to represent 5000 postal workers, attended the convention.

Harry Shauer of Chicago was named temporary president. Others named to temporary posts were Edward J. Maloney, Pittsburgh, vice president, and Milton Robinson, Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Herbert J. Chaiken, Detroit; F. H. Sloto, McKeesport, Pa.; Emil Dreher, Duluth, Minn., and Thomas A. Moore, Chicago.

Ice Cream and Television To Be Shepherd Park Topics

Whether ice cream should be sold by bulk or liquid measure will be discussed at the Shepherd Park Citizens Association meeting at 8:15 tonight.

The association, which will meet at the Shepherd School, 14th and Kalmia sts. nw., is one of 13 citizens' associations meeting this week.

Proposed erection of a television tower at 5321 1st st. ne. and increase in Capital Transit bus and streetcar fares will form the major discussion of the Chillum Heights Citizens Association meeting at 8 tonight at the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5301 North Capitol st.

A Capital Transit film, "Wanton Murder," will be shown to members of the Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association at their 8 p. m. meeting Wednesday in the Crosby Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne.

Federal share in District expenses and General Young's six-year plan will be considered by the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday at St. Alban's Guild Hall.

Nine other citizens' associations which will meet this week are:

Today

Bloomingdale — Tabor Presbyterian Church, 2d and S sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Lincoln Park — Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Petworth — Petworth Public Library, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase—Lafayette School, 8 p. m.

Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights — Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Friendship—Janney School, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands — Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Trinidad — Wheatley School, 8 p. m.

GOP Tax Cut Plan Facing Opposition

By the Associated Press

A huge question mark was raised ahead of the GOP 20 per cent tax-slashing program yesterday as Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) announced he would offer a resolution requiring a three-million-dollar payment on the debt before any taxes are cut.

Simultaneously, however, Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee went on the radio to voice confidence the tax-framing group would approve this week his House Bill No. 1 for a 20 per cent cut "across the board."

Indications appeared that the Senate on Wednesday would vote to limit to 4½ billion dollars the slash in President Truman's 37½-billion-dollar budget for the year starting July 1, overturning the six-billion-dollar cut voted Friday by the 102-member House-Senate Budgetary Committee.

Urges Payment on Debt

Knowland told reporters he would offer an amendment to the budget resolution calling for a payment "of at least three billion dollars" on the debt out of any savings.

"I never have believed taxes could be cut as much as 20 per cent," the Californian said. "I do not propose to foreclose tax relief, but we must establish a sinking fund policy for debt retirement.

"We now have this staggering debt of around 260 billion dollars that threatens the solvency of the Government. It is incumbent on the Congress to start reducing this debt. Three billion dollars a year is certainly a minimum."

Knowland offered the 3-billion-dollar debt payment proposal to the Budgetary Committee, losing by a narrow 39 to 34 vote. He voiced confidence the Senate would approve it.

There seems little doubt the House will go along with the Budgetary Committee's recommendation for a $31,500,000,000 ceiling, despite the opposition of 19 Democratic committee members who issued a minority report Saturday in protest.

4.5 Billion Slash Seen

But in the Senate, a proposal for a $4,500,000,000 slash, sponsored by Chairman Millikin (R., Colo.), of the Finance Committee, appears to be gaining favor. The chief Senate objection to the higher figure is directed toward its estimated $1,750,000,000 reduction in Army and Navy appropriations.

In the Senate, the Republican policy committee will meet today to discuss the problem. Democratic Senate policymakers also called a meeting to discuss strategy.

In the House, Democratic opponents of the proposed slash worried lest the dominantly-Republican Rules Committee send the budgetary resolution to the floor under a rule preventing amendments and limiting debate to a single day.

Aside from the budget, these other top developments are in prospect for the week:

1. An appearance of Secretary of State Marshall before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday to discuss foreign policy. Marshall met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday.

2. House action Tuesday on an appropriations bill calling for recovery of unexpended department allotments amounting to approximately 700 million dollars. The measure also provides supplemental funds, chiefly for veterans.

3. A request to the House by its Committee on Un-American Activities Tuesday that Gerhard Eisler, alien Communist, be cited for contempt for refusal to testify under oath.

4. Resumption Monday of the Senate hearing on the qualifications of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Closed Shop Ban Opposed, Check Shows

By the Associated Press

A majority of the Senate Labor Committee opposes pending legislation to outlaw the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining, a survey showed yesterday as union leaders prepared to ask Congress to junk the controversial proposals.

The only member of the 13-man Senate group clearly on record in favor of the bans is the author of the legislation, Senator Ball (R., Minn.).

An informal check disclosed that now—after the three weeks of hearings at which many industry officials supported Ball's bills—at least eight of the committee Senators are against any outright ban on the closed shop. Seven want no law prohibiting big-scale bargaining.

Chairman Taft (R., Ohio) said he had not made up his mind on either issue. But he recently told an industry witness that either unions must be "democratized" or the closed shop must go.

Against outlawing the closed shop are the five Democratic committee members and three of the seven Republicans. The five Democrats and two of the Republicans are against a ban on industry-wide bargaining.

These two proposals also were listed in the doubtful class in the House Labor Committee by Representative Landis (R., Ind.), ranking Republican members, who termed nine other labor law changes "a cinch for approval."

Under the closed shop, workers must joint a union to get a job. Ball's bill on bargaining would restrict employer-union negotiations to individual companies, or to firms within a limited area.

Both of Balls measures are sure to draw the fire of top union officials scheduled to testify before the committee beginning Tuesday.

AFL President William Green will be a witness then. Philip Murray, head of the CIO, is due Wednesday, while President Walter Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers comes up Friday.

On the closed shop, Republican Senators Morse (Oreg.), Aiken (Vt.) and Jenner (Ind.), are opposed to flat prohibition. So are Democratic Senators Pepper (Fla.), Ellender (La.), Elbert Thomas (Utah), Murray (Mont.) and Hill (Ala.).

Electric Heater Near Bath Kills Richmond Boy, 16

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Richard Douglas Vaughan, 16-year-old Richmond youth, was accidentally electrocuted by an electric heater as he was taking a bath in his home yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Vaughan, jr., his stepmother, and Mrs. Georgia Douglas, his step-grandmother, said they heard a scream from the second-floor bathroom, forced open the door, and found the youth lying in the tub, partially filled with water, with a 1220-watt circulating electric heater across his chest.

It was believed the youth probably slipped in the tub and knocked the heater from a nearby chair into the water.

Golden Rule Urged as Solution To Racial, Religious Bigotry

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Application of the "golden rule" to fight racial and religious bigotry and intolerance was urged yesterday, as the Washington phase of "Brother Week" began.

The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, in one of the many sermons with a "brotherhood" keynote, declared that "the church has a stake in the conditions and well-being of all classes."

"The crowded, ramshackle tenements of Negro dwellers in Washington alleys do affect the health and the well-being of the city in numerous ways," he said, adding:

"Prejudice Breeds Prejudice"

"Nor is violence or stupidity or indifference a solution to the problem of conflict. Prejudice only breeds more prejudice. Hatred engenders hatred. And bitterness spreads like a miasma far and wide. The Christian church, therefore, must face these issues of strife and conflict and work for their solution. The church is challenged by the existence of prejudice and ill-will and can and must do its utmost to make our Nation and out world neighborly in spirit."

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, in his sermon at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., pictured brotherhood as something "which can never be outwardly enforced, but must be inwardly inspired."

"Men who have shared a common religious experience are instantly aware of a unity which is above and beyond any mere toleration," said he. "It involves appreciation, understanding and a genuine devotion." Later in his message he said:

". . . The success of the United Nations is something which involves a great deal more than political agreement; its ultimate success must rest upon spiritual unity achieved under the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

A call for positive democracy was sounded by the Rev. E. Luther Cunningham in addressing a Brotherhood service yesterday afternoon at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., sponsored by the Interchurch Fellowship.

Addressing a mixed congregation, Dr. Cunningham, pastor of Philadelphia's St. Paul's Baptist Church and copastor of the Philadelphia Interracial Church, declared:

"We have attempted to live in two worlds—one of pious pretense, the other of dubious practice. Our ethical passion for democracy has always been in conflict with our prudential considerations. Even in days of national and corporate danger, like the present, we say we hate betrayals in human relationships but refuse the spiritual and religious discipline which would make them possible. We say we hate poverty but permit the social processes which make them inevitable."

Intercultural Forum Planned

"Democracy is a way of life," continued Dr. Cunningham, "and it gets its ultimate vitality and direction in people and from people whose consciences have been touched, at least a little, by the love of God. Democracy is sustained beneath by the moral character and personal attitudes and social desires of plain, ordinary people like ourselves who have been wooed by the splendid vision of what can be, and who are determined to bring about its incorporation in our social order, cost what it may, lead where it will."

An intercultural forum in observance of "Brotherhood Week" will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Greenbelt School, with Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, as moderator. Speakers will be the Rev. Leo J. Fealy, pastor of the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church; Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus of the Greenbelt Community Center; Rev. Eric T. Braund, pastor of the Greenbelt Community Church; Mrs. Rowena Whittaker, principal of Greenbelt Northend School, and Mrs. Lucille Carpenter.

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Verdict In Georgia

The significant thing about the conviction of Homer L. Loomis, jr., secretary of the Columbians, Inc., is that he was convicted by a jury of Georgians. It is significant because Loomis had, after some deliberation, chosen Georgia as the place into which to launch his movement, believing that it afforded the climate of prejudice and intolerance that would be most favorable to his success. In this, as the sequel proved, he was seriously mistaken. He was not able to recruit more than a negligible following in Atlanta; even those who might be said in some measure to share the racial animus of the Columbians resented what they considered the alien and artificial character of the movement. But there were also those, and they seem to have been by far the more numerous, who saw in the Columbians an insolent and sinister challenge to their institutions and traditions and to every principle of justice and order. They cannot but have been confirmed in this belief by the crude and blatant character of Loomis' defense, as conducted by his father, a New York attorney.

Thus, notwithstanding the result of the recent election and subsequent tragi-comic squabble over the Governorship, it has been pretty clearly demonstrated that Georgia is not a sp cially favorable incubation ground for an American type of fascism. Whether, as far as the country in general is concerned, the Columbian movement has gained anything from the publicity resulting from the trial would be hard to say. Loomis has been sentenced to a year in jail and may therefore, be expected to assume the role of martyr, though it is probable he will be released under bond, pending an appeal. Columbianism, which seems to be merely a sedulous and servile copy of German National Socialism, does not now possess any ideological or doctrinal basis out of which an effective propaganda could be made, and there is nothing in Mr. Loomis' background of night clubs and elopements or in his political activities to date to suggest that he has the makings of a great demagogue on the model of the late Huey Long.

Careless Mothers

The young mother whose children died in a fire that broke out in her home while she was visiting a tavern in the early morning hours has already been cruelly punished. We doubt whether her arrest on charges of manslaughter due to negligence is necessary to convince her of the enormity of her offense in leaving infants unprotected in the middle of the night. If she is a person with normal sensibilities, she will go through life haunted by a feeling of remorse. Nevertheless, we are glad that the police have brought formal charges against her as a warning to other young mothers who may be inclined to gamble with the lives of their children for the sake of having a good time.

Almost daily one reads of the deaths of children from fire or other accidents in the home, while adult members of the household are away. Daytime casualties of this sort attract less attention than those occurring at night and the delinquent guardians usually have better excuses for their absences. But the result in either case is needless child deaths from lack of proper supervision. There are many instances, too, of deaths resulting from the inexperience and incredible ignorance of young mothers. Only recently two infants were left in a bath tub while their mother carried on a lengthy telephone conversation. During her absence the older child turned on the water, flooded the tub, and the baby was drowned.

Rebukes and legal penalties for criminal negligence may be salutary in particularly aggravated cases, but punishment will not eradicate the root causes of the trouble. Child lives are sacrificed because many young married women are harassed by the exacting and time-consuming nature of their tasks, and the lack of reasonable diversion when the day's duties are over. The one-family household has come to be regarded as the ideal arrangement for young married people. But it has its handicaps in an age when hired assistance is beyond the reach of all but the well-to-do. The mother who has to function as cook, runner of errands, and nursemaid is sometimes compelled to leave her children unsupervised during the daytime. And the mother who cannot call on relatives, friends, or hired help to act as watchers in the evening may become so weary of her enforced bondage as to risk leaving her children alone while she enjoys a breathing spell.

The problem of child care in the servantless single-family household of today calls for sympathetic consideration and positive relief, especially more adequate provision for part-time care of children in community child-care centers open to all for nominal fees. Such centers would lighten the day-time pressure on young mothers. As for the night, it seems to us that grandparents, uncles, and aunts who are no longer housed under the same roof with other people's children, as was once likely to be the case, might use some of their free time to help out, as they would have done in the days when the family group was a larger cooperative social unit.

Reorganization Again

A somewhat novel and promising approach to the baffling problem of reshaping our governmental structure to the needs of the postwar era is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio. It appears to be strongly influenced by the meager results of past reorganization efforts. For years Congress tried to consolidate the sprawling agencies of the executive branch into a logical and economical pattern. It met only with failure. During more recent years this task has been entrusted to the executive branch. Some streamlining has been effected, but several plans met with disapproval or rejection by Congress. Comprehensive reorganization along functional lines, with actual consolidations where conflicting or overlapping agencies exist, is yet to be achieved. Congressman Brown suggests, therefore, that the next attempt be undertaken jointly by the Legislature and the Executive.

The Brown bill would create a commission to make another thorough study of all the bureaus, agencies, boards and commissions, offices and establishments in the executive branch and report its recommendations to Congress at the beginning of 1949. This would give ample time for research, deliberation and careful shaping of a reorganization plan. Politics cannot be wholly eliminated from an undertaking of this sort, but a partisan result would be avoided by dividing the commission membership equally between the two major parties. As was the case in the study which led to the reorganization of Congress, differences would be ironed out before the plan would be submitted for enactment and representatives of the two parties would stand together in urging its approval.

We have some reservations, however, as to the composition of the proposed commission of inquiry. Under the bill as it stands, this 12-man body would be composed of four members to be appointed by the President, two from his official family and two from private life; two Senators and two persons from private life to be appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate; two Representatives and two private individuals to be named by the Speaker. We do not see the point in having the Speaker and President Pro Tempore select members from private life. Let those named to reflect the congressional viewpoint be full-fledged members of the House and Senate, perhaps three from each. A balance could then be attained by authorizing the President to name three representatives of the executive branch and three organizational experts having no connection with Government. But this is a matter of detail. In its general policy the bill seems to us the most practical approach that can be made at this time to a problem of great complexity as well as great importance.

The Great Acceptance

President Truman, however surprised he may have been by what Mr. Hannegan said the other week in New York, has shown no disposition to withdraw his hat from the ring into which the Postmaster General has tossed it. Thus in the minds of many it must appear that Mr. Truman has abandoned the role, for which destiny for a time seemed to have cast him, of the Reluctant President, courageously resolved to bear the constitutional burden placed so suddenly upon him, but wistfully waiting for the moment when he could conscientiously put it down, his full duty done. Now he appears rather in the light of one who, having greatness trust upon him, finds it more and more to his liking.

But even if this view is justified, it argues nothing more against Mr. Truman than that he is remarkably like most other men who have found themselves in similar situations. History affords only few examples of men who have unexpectedly received power and have not presently found it altogether to their taste. Perhaps the most celebrated exception is that of Pope Celestine V, a gentle and ascetic old man, who had mostly led the life of a hermit and whose understanding of this world was as slight as his interest in the other world was considerable. He owed his election to a deadlock between the factions of the Orsini and the Colonna, and to clamor of the populace, by whom he was deeply venerated. After a few months' exposure to the pressures of power politics, and to the intrigues that seethed around the throne of St. Peter, Celestine gave up the papal power and its splendors. Dante in a famous passage has referred to this episode as the Great Refusal.

Among American Presidents Washington of course affords a clear instance of one who surrendered the powers of his office with more relief than regret, and perhaps the same may be said of one or two other Presidents. But that was in days when the cultivation of "republican virtue" was more assiduous than now, and when Presidents were watched with a jealous eye for any symptoms of ambition. Even so, we have it on the testimony of one of his grandsons that John Quincy Adams was spiritually so shaken by his failure of reelection that he lost his religious faith. Henry Clay has impressed himself upon the memory of every schoolboy with his apothegem about preferring to be right to being President, but, as someone has observed, that didn't discourage him from trying. There are some who think President Theodore Roosevelt could have been reelected in 1908, had he repudiated his pledge not to seek another term. But if, when Mr. Roosevelt gave the pledge, he did so because he thought that after two terms he would be surfeited with the power and prestige of office, he later changed his mind about that.

Among the few who would cheerfully have given up the pomp and power of high office and the rulership of nations, had it been possible to do so, were some who were born to greatness. There is no doubt at all that Louis XVI, who had neither taste nor talent for his job as king, would have been happy and successful as a hard working craftsman, say a clockmaker or printer. Of course it was Louis' fate to come to the throne in an age and under circumstances in which the job of kingship was no sinecure. The same could be said about Henry VI of England, who in Shakespeare's history is made to exclaim

> Was never subject long'd to be a king
> As I do long and wish to be a subject!

Question Of Merit

On the basis of the samples of comment examined by *The Post*, we think it is safe to conclude that an overwhelming proportion of the newspaper editors in the United States favor the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Of 93 editorials we have seen, 80 per cent spoke in Mr. Lilienthal's favor. Only 12 per cent were in opposition. We cannot help thinking that these newspapers more accurately reflect the sentiment of the communities they serve in 35 States and the District of Columbia than do the expressions thus far heard on Capitol Hill.

Underlying this impressive support from the press and equally impressive support from numerous organizations and civic groups are a number of ideas to which the Senate ought to give solemn heed. First, there is the widespread belief that the former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority is well qualified for the key assignment that President Truman has given him. He is everywhere acknowledged to be an able administrator with broad knowledge of the public utility field and of governmental methods and procedures. Certainly that is a factor of primary importance.

One other reason for this widespread support is, to borrow words from the Association of New York Scientists, Mr. Lilienthal's "understanding of the significance of atomic power and of its relation to our foreign policy." His name is prominently associated with the idea of international control of atomic power—a policy approved by Congress and supported by outstanding leaders of both parties. We think that Mr. Lilienthal's confirmation should be no more of a partisan issue than was the adoption of this policy itself. In other words, the question should be considered, as Charles G. Bolte, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee, said yesterday, "in the same spirit of bipartisan statesmanship which has won world-wide respect for United States unity on foreign policy."

These positive reasons for confirmation of this nominee ought to be controlling unless they are overshadowed by disqualifications of a substantial character. If any such disqualifications exist, they have not yet been brought to light by either the senatorial hearing or by press comment. The complaints against Mr. Lilienthal have been trivial and unimpressive. They appeal to partisanship instead of statesmanship. The record of any man named to a post of such great importance ought to be carefully scrutinized by the Senate. But there is an equal obligation to keep that scrutiny on a high plane. If the Senate can rise above the appeal that is being made to prejudices and politics to the simple merits of the question at issue, we have no fear of the outcome.

Abuse Of Power

The noted Hollywood producer, Cecil B. De Mille, reminded the House Labor Committee that his refusal to pay an assessment of $1 levied on him by the American Federation of Radio Artists for purely political purposes resulted in his suspension from the union. Under the provisions of the union-shop agreement Mr. De Mille was consequently barred from appearing on his radio program. His indignation at such high-handed procedure is thoroughly justified; but in our opinion, abolishment of the closed or union shop by statute is not the logical remedy for such outrageous union interference with the right of individual members. The real difficulty in this case, as it is in so many instances of union tyranny, stems from the arbitrary rules and regulations that unions are permitted to impose upon their membership.

As we have often stated, individual rights to enter into contracts for the sale of labor are necessarily curtailed by laws legalizing collective bargaining through representative unions. If employers are willing to accept bargaining agreements requiring all their employes to join the union, the individual's freedom of action is subject to some further curtailment. However, that is the result of acceptance of the principle of majority rule which, of course, limits the freedom of choice of any dissenting minority, whether in the field of labor relations or elsewhere.

The real evil in the particular instance was the AFRA's assessment of its members for purposes not related to the legitimate objectives of the union as a collective bargaining agency. If unions with closed-shop agreements are permitted to assess their members in order to finance political campaigns, on pain of expulsion and loss of their jobs for refusal to pay, the foundations of our political structure, based on a system of free voting by the people, will be seriously undermined.

ARBUTUS

If, from the dark and bitter mold
Of long-dead leaves, such stars can grow,—
Offspring of winter, with the fresh
Ethereal fragrance flakes of snow
Might have,—then why should you not know
An equal faith, and be as sure
Your tangled roots, your troubled earth
Will yet produce a flower as pure
In their own season of rebirth?

EVELYN AMES

"Now, That's As Tall As You're Supposed To Be"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Atomic Energy Control

Mr. Nelson B. Berman's letter in *The Post* of February 11 draws some conclusions concerning the United States plan for international control of atomic energy which are entirely unwarranted.

First, he quotes, "astonishing conclusions which may be read on page 195 of the Department of State publication 2661," on this subject. These conclusions do not exist on that page. Further, they are not supported by the previous 194 pages.

Second, Mr. Berman states that the American plan "will give us practically no protection against surprise atomic attack," on the ground that it would give only a short warning of such an attack. The official document estimates three months to a year; Mr. Berman believes less. But surely, warning against such an attack, even less than three months, would preclude surprise. That is a basic purpose of the American plan.

Third, Mr. Berman states the American plan "will virtually prohibit the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes." But another basic purpose of this plan is, by bringing dangerous atomic activities under international control, to permit and promote peaceful use of atomic energy. Has he considered the alternative, which is how much peaceful use would be possible if every major nation was concentrating on production of atomic bombs and upon maximum secrecy?

Fourth, Mr. Berman states that the American plan "will give us no security against atomic warfare." The official document does not claim it would give us absolute security; it says it would provide "deterrents," which would certainly mean some degree of security. But again we must consider the alternative. Would we have any degree of security if the major nations were all building atomic bombs and able to attack each other at any time without any warning?

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.

Washington.

Editor's Note: Through an error quotation marks were placed on the first paragraph of Mr. Berman's letter. The conclusions drawn from page 195 of the Department of State Publication 2661 were Mr. Berman's own, and do not appear in the text of that document.

Tariff Question

The two speeches, one by Senator Taft and one by Mr. Stassen, place the tariff issue before the American people in bas-relief. Professor Taussig of Harvard once said that the protective tariff aimed to become a means of equalizing the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, but that if it ever attained that objective we should import only such goods as were totally unobtainable in the United States. Mr. Taft doesn't advocate a tariff so high as to amount to an embargo. Nor does he want one so low as to seriously depress any existing American industry able to provide a substantial part of American consumption. There are many such industries that can provide a substantial part of American consumption, but at a price. The price constitutes a subsidy paid by the American consumer to maintain uneconomic production. It is these uneconomic American industries fostered by the high protective tariff that tend to upset world economy and place the United States on a plateau of false security. The men employed in such industries, if they were discontinued, would soon find employment in other industries, expanded by the demands for goods which America can produce to such advantage that they can be profitably exchanged for the goods other countries can so produce. However, the other countries cannot without borrowing them get the dollars to purchase the goods America produces at an advantage, unless they can sell us the goods they produce at an advantage.

All this has been pointed out to the high protectionists since the day of Adam Smith. It remains for Mr. Stassen to emphasize it in a modern form. He points out that the economies of mass production can only be fully realized by production for world markets, rather than only for American markets, he shows that as a capital exporting country we need world-wide resources of investment and infers that unless the American market is open to the goods economically produced abroad through such investments they will not be made; he emphasizes our growing dependency on foreign raw materials to supplement the drains on our natural resources and infers that high tariffs might impede such imports; and finally he advocates raising the living standards of the rest of the world. He might have added that as we raise foreign living standards we automatically raise foreign wage rates and these raise foreign prices, thereby depriving the high protectionist of his precious "pauper labor" argument.

There are three, and only three, arguments for protection: (a) infant industries must be nurtured, (b) "pauper labor" must not be allowed to compete with American labor on the American market, and (c) we must maintain uneconomic industries by protection in order to have them mobilized in case of war. The "infant industries" have now become American industry, able to provide a substantial part of American consumption (at any price). The "pauper labor" can be gradually eradicated under Mr. Stassen's plan of foreign investment and an American market for goods economically produced abroad at better advantage than at home. The maintainance of uneconomic industry has been amply demonstrated as one of the causes of war, rather than a valid safeguard in case it comes.

The fat is in the fire. The hats are in the ring. The American voters in the Republican primaries between now and June, 1948, will have to make the great decision.

Washington. REALIST.

"Britain's Coal Crisis"

Your editorial of February 10, like almost all items in our press, on "Britain's Coal Crisis" leaves the impression that the British coal situation is remediable, whereas in any consequential and long-term view, it most certainly is not. (Editor's note: This was by no means what was said in the editorial.) If this seems a dogmatic and sweeping statement, may I say that I spent the best 26 years of my business career in Britain studying this matter and introducing with great success many American mechanical devices. Not only have I seen personally many different conditions in the coal mines of England, Scotland and Wales, but over the period mentioned I daily read the detailed reports on coal seams submitted by a considerable staff of inspectors trained for this purpose. There is a fair amount of good coal left in some areas with reasonable seam-height, roof and floor conditions (but very deep down in most cases); but the simple fact is that with ample labor and mechanization, an adequate annual output, and also an output per worker comparable to our own, cannot be expected, simply because the cream of the coal was taken many years ago; and, speaking generally, the seams are played out, with a few notable exceptions. The subject is entirely too big to be dealt with in the confines of even a long letter, but nothing could be more fatuous than the idea that Britain can modernize her coal mines about as she might her textile mills, admittedly out of date.

Mother nature determines certain fixed conditions, as seam-height, depth from surface, roof and floor, not to mention other factors like quality, gas, water, etc. Too many of our engineers have taken superficial views of British coal mining and made ridiculous comments, applied as a whole, even if perhaps applicable in special conditions. And our press talks at times as if the British mined with toothpicks, whereas they are well mechanized with coal-cutters and face conveyors. Haulage in low seams under heavy pressure (often with a floor which heaves) from a shaft maybe miles from the working face is a big problem because economics prevent difficult shaft-sinking at a lesser distance when the depth of coal is 2000 or 3000 feet from the surface. And too few here seem to understand that British seams are about half the height of ours,—say three feet against six feet. This enormously complicates the use of loading machines as those of us who have bitten hard and long on this problem know to our sorrow. And not only machines are handicapped in low coal (some 18 inches high has been mined) but men are also. To grasp this, one should try shoveling coal on one's knees under a table of standard height and compare his efficiency with a man working in six-foot coal.

Nothing is perfect in this world, and no one must from this conclude that no further improvements are possible in British coal. This would be a most distorted conclusion to draw from my remarks. Improvement in present output and in man-efficiency are both likely—but by no means any revolutionary change in either. More deep shafts, improved mine layouts, or even methods of working, may be expected to help a little even if one may be permitted to doubt the consequential good which can result from adopting the Room and Pillar type of mining indicated in the March, 1945, "Report of the Technical Advisory Committee" on British coal mining. That report is worth reading even if it was made in a last-moment attempt to stop nationalization; and hence it strikes one in parts as grasping at a straw. It will show anyone the magnitude of a problem which does not stop underground but continues on the surface, where, fortunately, nature does not impose unalterable conditions and there is scope for improvement perhaps.

Any farmer knows that you cannot adopt on New England farms of tiny size the machines and methods used with success on wide, open prairies. The hills, rivers and other obstacles like rocks were put there by nature and cannot be altered. Much the same comparison exists between British coal mines and our own. Do many realize that most of our coal rolls out by gravity from a tunnel in a mountainside, only a fraction being hoisted in shafts or slopes? But practically all British coal must be raised hundreds or thousands of feet; and no one can alter this fact, among many of a like nature, no matter what men or machines are used.

No reforestation is possible in coal seams; and another apt comparison is to think of great forests which have for a century been denuded of their best timber, leaving mostly "skimmed milk" to cut.

Certainly importation of labor from the continent to fill the gaps may make a brighter short-term picture than the present. But with no other consequential raw material to export from Britain than coal, one man at least is wondering how manufactured goods will take the place of that 45 million tons usually exported each year; and just how seriously it will affect us here, economically and politically, if Britain fails to prosper by solving what to the most friendly eyes seems an unsolvable problem. AUSTIN T. HOY.

Southport, Conn.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Anatomy of Sin

NO EXIT (HUIS CLOS) & THE FLIES (LES MOUCHES) by Jean-Paul Sartre; English versions by Gilbert Stuart. (Knopf, $2.50.)

After reading these two plays I am persuaded that it is altogether unsafe to dismiss M. Sartre and his Existentialist Drama as no more than another fashionable delirium like Dada. Whatever else this M. Sartre may be, he is certainly a psychologist, and he is concerned with the deepest of all psychological problems, which is to say with sin or, if you prefer, with the consciousness of guilt. Here, too, we may perceive how differently the problem is resolved in the existentialism of M. Sartre and in that of Soeren Kierkegaard; yet starting point of each is the same, namely, in despair. This despair arises from the conflict of the ideal and the concrete, of the abstract and the existent, of what is desired and what is; it is the despair of the human individual confronted with the inescapable reality of himself.

For M. Sartre, as for Kierkegaard, human reality and human activity are identical; what we are and what we do are one; hence the fact of sin, and there is no way to have it otherwise. Thus in *No Exit* the entire play is placed in hell, appropriately furnished in the style of the Second Empire. The characters are three lost souls condemned to spend eternity together so that each will remind the others of what they are, "the same idea," as one of them explains, "as in the cafeteria, where customers serve themselves." Garcin, the politician who drugged himself with dream that he was a strong man and an idealist, will never escape the agonizing knowledge of his cowardice. When he tries to protest that his motive at least was good, one of his companions, Inez, cuts him short. "No doubt," says she, "you argued it out with yourself, you weighed the pros and cons, you found good reasons for what you did. But fear and hatred and all the dirty little instincts one keeps dark—they're motives, too." No one should know it better than Inez, the Lesbian who has been the cause of a murder and a suicide. In life there were moments when she could peer into her soul and grow "faint with horror" at what she found there; but now she is forever beyond remorse or even self-compassion, though not beyond jealousy and hate. The other of this lost trio is Estelle, the frivolous and sensual woman of fashion, who fled from the knowledge of herself into a life of erotic adventure. She has murdered her baby and caused a lover to blow out his brains. But even in perdition she seeks to continue her evasions, and her function in M. Sartre's infernal economy is to torture Inez by making love to Garcin, as it is the function of Inez to frustrate them both by her ineradicable presence. Hell, then, is the place where there can be no more forgetting.

M. Sartre's idea of sin, however, is more fully developed in *The Flies*, where he makes it altogether plain that although he may be a moralist, his morality is not religious. From every dramatic standpoint this is, I think, the more effective work of the two. In *No Exit* the action is continuous, with no curtains save the first and last; and apart from a little getting up and sitting down by the actors and the absurd effort by one ghost to stab another, the action is mainly vocal. But in *The Flies* we have the conventional three acts, with a curtain in the middle of the second, and calling for four different settings and what I fancy would be rather elaborate effects of lighting. The story is the vengeance of Orestes and the flies of course are the Furies. Orestes comes to Argos, accompanied not by the faithful Plyades but by a tutor who is also a slave. This is a symbolic drama and the tutor, a somewhat comic figure, is intended, I think, to personify rationalism or possibly common sense. Religion is represented in the persons of Zeus. Argos itself seems a symbol of the Freudian soul with its primitive lusts and stern tabus, its pervasive sense of guilt and desire for death, a city given over to mourning and to ritual penances. Both Zeus and the tutor, for their different reasons, seek to dissuade Orestes from his purpose, which indeed is yet but half formulated in his mind. It is Electra's public defiance of Aegisthus at a solemn festival that brings Orestes to the point of decision; why it should do so is not altogether clear, but M. Sartre seems to suggest that it is an act of spiritual maturity, Orestes' acknowledgment of his own existence. After the murders Orestes and Electra take sanctuary in the temple of Apollo; but in the morning, when the Furies have gathered outside, Electra is suddenly sick with repentance, and Orestes has therefore become repulsive to her sight. She had solaced her loneliness and wounded pride with dreams of murder, but, as Zeus explains to her, had never really wished them true; therefore she can be forgiven. The god exhorts Orestes to a similar contrition, but he stubbornly refuses. He has the courage of his crime, and will repudiate goodness and nature to assert the one gift of which even Zeus cannot deprive him, namely, his freedom. "A crime that its doer disowns becomes ownerless—no man's crime. . . . More like an accident than a crime. . . . My crime is wholly mine; it is my glory and my life work."

In thus willing himself to be what he is Orestes has placed himself beyond both hope and fear; for "like begins in the far side of despair." And here we begin to perceive a certain Luciferian quality in M. Sartre's despair. For this, to use the words of Kierkegaard, is the despair that refuses help, because it fears "the humiliation of becoming nothing in the hand of the Helper."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Mineral Survey For The U. S.

IN HIS annual report to the President, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug recommended a survey of America's mineral resources. The purpose would be to find out how nearly this country is dependent on foreign supply for minerals vital to our industrial life.

Childs

In other words, we would face up to the facts. We would determine how close we are to becoming a have-not nation.

Certainly the old days of squander and waste are over. During World War II we poured out our resources with prodigal disregard for the future. We had a war to win. But now is the time for an accounting. The iron of the Mesabi Range that once seemed an inexhaustible store is running out. One group of geologists insists that our oil supply is within 20 years of exhaustion. Our reserves of other metals besides iron are dangerously low.

A thorough survey, Krug said in his report, would cost about a billion dollars spread over a period of 20 years. Some explanation of this figure is necessary. In preparing estimates of constructive Government spending in the event of a business depression, the President's Council of Economic Advisers asked the Bureau of Mines and the Geological Survey to present maximum figures.

THE BILLION dollars includes a thorough inquiry into ways for refining low grade ores. It includes many other items not essential to a survey. Krug and his assistants find that this figure can be drastically revised downward and still be sufficient to give the Nation an honest and thorough accounting of the real wealth that is left to us.

Such a survey should be conducted under conditions of strict objectivity. Whenever I have mentioned in this column the fact that certain vital ores are dwindling, letters of protest have come from the West. The writers invariably insist that we have a plentiful supply of whatever mineral they happen to have a stake in.

More often than not, they are talking about low-grade ores which are available if the Government will subsidize their production with a high tariff or by a more dierct subsidy. But even if it is still practical to refine these low-grade ores, they represent in many instances our last reserves. They should be kept underground as a stockpile safe from exploitation.

In the past, a warm controversy has centered around the volume of our petroleum reserves. One school of geologists will prove with chart and statistics that we have nothing to worry about for the future, while another school takes exactly the oposite stand, coming up with dire warnings for the next generation. Here the ticklish question of foreign holdings enters in, with one group of companies denouncing the foreign interests of another group of companies.

Only an objective government survey can end these arguments. And we as citizens are entitled to know the right answers so we can safeguard our interests.

Anyone who thinks this is a trivial matter that can be put over for a few years, of forgotten, had better wake up. In the Soviet Union, 10,000 geologists are taking part in the search for minerals as part of the five-year plan.

Already, startling announcements have come out of Russia. Even if they are only half true, they are impressive. In the Karelo-Finnish Republic, the use of airborne detectors has spotted a vast deposit of iron ore. Similar deposits hitherto unknown have been located in the Crimea, in Eastern Siberia and in the Urals.

SOVIET geologists boast that they have the greatest known reserves of petroleum in the world. They are aiming at doubling production of oil in the next five years. The USSR has vast reserves of manganese, essential to the steel industry.

The difference between a have and have-not nation is not merely in what lies under the ground. It is reflected in every phase of life. It is the difference between grinding, never-ending poverty and exploitation and comfort and security.

We have lived for so long on the abundance of this rich continent, with its wealth of forests, mines and soil, that we cannot realize another age is here. But now we must learn quickly, and one way to learn is through the kind of objective survey that has been proposed. That will go beyond prejudice and special interest to the core of truth on which we must base our national policy for the future.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I guess we'll have to let this salesman in now, Doctor—he says his foot needs treatment!"

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Neither Caterpillar Nor Butterfly

Note: Stewart Alsop is touring the Mediterranean area to write of the turbulent conditions there. Joseph Alsop continues to cover the Nation from Washington.

ANKARA, Feb. 16.—On the streets of Ankara, or Istanbul, or any other Turkish town, it is now possible to buy any one of a number of Turkish newspapers in which vigorous if somewhat guarded swipes are taken at the ruling regime of President Ismet Inonu. These are the newspapers of the opposition. They are symptoms of the most important changes which has taken place in Turkish domestic politics since the death of Kemal Ataturk.

Until hardly more than a year ago there was no opposition and it was certainly unhealthy to take swipes, however guarded, at the regime. One willing to listen can hear innumerable explanations of how this change came about.

Members of Inonu's republican party declare heatedly that the president had all along believed in the principles of free speech and parliamentary opposition. Leaders of the opposition (the democratic party) declare with equal heat that a real opposition was vastly unwelcome to Inonu and that it was forced upon him by the agility and shrewdness of the opposition leaders.

An occasional disillusioned Turk will contend that the new freedom is nothing more than the old bitter authoritarian wine in a new democratic bottle; that it is a mere facade assumed for the purpose of pleasing the western democratic powers.

IN THE FACE of the Soviet threat, shrewd foreign observers with long experience with the obscurities of Turkish politics, believe there is some truth in all three explanations.

They are likely also to point to the character of Ismet Inonu, Ataturk's heir. Ataturk habitually referred to the Turks as "my children" but if any of his children got out of hand they soon discovered that they had a distinctly stern parent. Inonu has lived since much in the shadow of his predecessor in the seven years in which he exercised absolute power.

Inonu is said to have been a decidedly uncomfortable dictator. Indeed, Turks describe those years as the years of a dictatorship without a dictator. Certainly Inonu does not give the surface impression of being that rare specimen, a man who takes naturally to the exercise of a total authority. He is a small man, aged beyond his years with darting black eyes and the face of a kind, tired, sad, highly intelligent squirrel.

By many foreign diplomats and by many Turks, he is considered almost painfully shy and a shy dictator is surely a contradiction in terms. At any rate, whether eagerly or reluctantly, Inonu has now allowed an opposition to be created. Possibly it was originally intended to be a bit of ornamental window dressing. Yet it is now, in the opinion of all observers, a real opposition and far too strong to be easily suppressed even if that became the intention of the regime.

It is only necessary to listen to the leaders of Inonu's republican party inveigh against the iniquities of the democrats to confirm that opinion.

THERE IS AN ODD topsy-turvy familiarity hearing the democrats castigate the spendthrift bureaucracy and inefficiency of the republicans, while the republicans look with anguish wrath at the lies and misrepresentations of the democrats.

The familiarity is, however, by no means complete. Although the opposition is quite real and although the newspapers are free to criticize the regime within certain carefully defined limits, Turkey is still very far from boasting a liberal democracy in the western sense.

The country is indeed in a strange condition, half caterpillar and half butterfly, half democracy and half policed state. The residual characteristics of the policed state show themselves in small ways and in large. The secret police are numerous, efficient and powerful. Even in small country restaurants, an agent is always stationed to mark the comings and goings of the peolpe.

The leaders of the opposition, or foreigners deemed sufficiently important are kept under discreet surveillance. This reporter was followed for a short time by a tall man in conspicuous dark glasses and thereafter insultingly disregarded.

Through the police, all aspects of Turkish life are tightly controlled by the regime. Again the electoral method sponsored by the regime in the first general election last summer certainly did not measure up to approved western standards. The claim of opposition leaders that if the election had been free and secret, they would have gained the majority in the Parliament—they actually captured one sixth of the seats—is doubtless exaggerated.

BUT THERE IS no doubt that some peculiar goings-on did take place. One woman, who last summer voted like all Turks for the first time subsequently remarked innocently to a foreign observer that "the official was so obliging, all I had to do was put my ballot in the box because officials had already put the proper mark on it and put it in the envelope."

Yet the fact remains that Turkoy, however hesitantly, seems to be moving in the direction of freedom while so much of the rest of the world is moving swiftly in the opposite direction. Travelers arriving from the Balkan puppet states are quick to note the difference. But Turkish freedom is still a very tender plant.

After centuries of the laxly cruel oppression by the sultans and generations of the efficient authoritarianism of Ataturk, it can hardly be expected to flower over night.

What is most surprising is that in the shadow of the Soviet Union it has dared to show itself at all.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF, one year ago, anyone had told Republican leaders that February, 1947, would find them leaping aboard the senatorial bandwagon of aged Kenneth McKellar, the tempestuous solon from Tennessee, they would have laughed in derision.

McKellar

Nevertheless, that has now happened.

An increasing number of Republican Senators, after gleefully watching McKellar carry on his one-man crusade against David Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, have now decided to make political capital out of a personal feud and have joined him.

Irony is that only a few months ago many of these same Republicans were grousing about McKellar's sometimes senile Senate leadership, and using him as an illustration of why the Nation must junk the allegedly decrepit Democratic Party.

In fact, it was only last spring that McKellar's lapses were such that he had to leave the Senate for the Naval Hospital. The 77-year-old Tennessean had passed out in a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing, experienced another lapse in the coffee shop of the Mayflower Hotel, and finally had to be inveigled out of the presiding officer's chair in the Senate.

The latter incident was most embarrassing. As president pro tem of the Senate, McKellar was wielding the gavel one afternoon when it became obvious he did not know what he was doing. And when kindly Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle came to his rescue, McKellar remarked: "When does the Senate meet, Les?"

Biffle explained that the Senate was already in session, but McKellar remonstrated, claiming that he knew perfectly well where he was—in his Mayflower Hotel room. Biffle reminded the Senator that his colleagues were debating the British loan, to which McKellar replied: "We passed that yesterday."

Finally, Biffle signaled Senator Abe Murdoch of Utah to prepare to take over the chair, and faked a message to McKellar that President Truman was calling him on the telephone.

Passion for Mediocrity

SENATOR McKellar's mental lapses at the age of 77 could be forgiven if they climaxed a career notable for statesman-like achievement. Instead they climax 32 senatorial years of personal feuding, petty patronage-grabbing and pork-barrel politics always so severely criticized by the Republican Party at election time, but sometimes—as now—winked at between elections.

For instance, when Republican Senators last year favored a reasonable budget for school lunches, Senator McKellar, chairman of the powerful Appropriations, Committee, arbitrarily curtailed the school lunch fund, while simultaneously appropriating money for a new Federal building in Nashville, Tenn. The Government had not urged construction of this building—since it was bound to divert critical materials from veterans' housing. But that made no difference to McKellar. He was running for reelection.

Last year also, when Republicans were preaching economy, McKellar proposed building two dams simultaneously in the Tennessee Valley. TVA Administrator David Lilienthal, whom McKellar now so vigorously attacks, opposed McKellar on this. He claimed the Government could save two million dollars by building the dams, not simultaneously, but consecutively—one after the other. This would permit moving bulldozers, men and machinery from one dam to the second, after the first was completed.

But McKellar, who was up for reelection, wanted a lot of money spent in Tennessee.

Hottest Temper in Senate

IN FACT, there is almost nothing in the 32 years since Kenneth McKellar barely squeaked through the Tennessee primaries with a margin of only 2700 votes that should endear him to Republicans as a leader—except his ability as a troublemaker. Scanning through the newsclips on the gentleman from Tennessee, here, briefly, is his record:

Sets fire to hotel—Apparently falling asleep in bed, McKellar caused Washington's Portland Hotel to catch fire in 1922. Four alarms were turned in and various solons had to escape in a hurry. This was the only way the Senator got his name in the headlines during his early days in Washington.

Wild motorist—Twice in seven months, during 1932, McKellar smashed up himself and other people in auto accidents. He sued and was sued in turn, but nobody collected. After that McKellar got somebody else to drive him. When Truman left the Vice Presidency for the White House, McKellar inherited the sleek and shiny vice presidential limousine, together with chauffeur and $15,000 for extra expenses. Since McKellar already had an expense allowance as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, his colleagues hoped he would forgo the additional $15,000. But as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, he decided otherwise.

Job-grabber—As a patronage czar McKellar is without peer. Total salary and expense allowances for the Senator and his Government-paid relatives last year was $43,300. Not content, **he forced the Government Printing Office to Publish "The Boodle Book"**—a list of jobs not on Civil Service and therefore susceptible to congressional wire-pulling.

Temper—**Known as the most hot-tempered man in Congress, McKellar once got into a near fist fight with Robert Horton, then of the Washington News; had a near brush with Congressman Keefe of Wisconsin over Government free mailing privileges, and once unclasped a small knife on the Senate floor as he lunged at the late Senator Copeland of New York.**

Revenge—Nothing is sweeter to the gentleman from Tennessee than to strike back at someone who has opposed him. After Sergeant at Arms Chesley Jurney sent a deputy to bring McKellar to the Senate on a roll call vote, McKellar successfully blocked Jurney's reappointment as Sergeant at Arms. When J. Ross Eakin, superintendent of the great Smoky Mountain National Park, refused to appoint McKellar henchmen to park jobs, the Senator threatened to cut the appropriations of the Interior Department.

And when Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee fought the Crump machine of Memphis in the 1938 primary, McKellar waited until Pearl Harbor to get his revenge. Browning had a brilliant record in World War I with the rank of captain, and in this war Gen. Cornelius Wickersham was ready to commission him a colonel in American Military Government. Browning was eminently qualified, but three times McKellar intervened with the War Department and blocked the appointment. Browning finally went in at his World War I rank of captain.

It is the same revenge motive which inspired McKellar's present battle against Lilienthal, the man who has consistently blocked McKellar's attempts to make TVA his patronage boodle-bag. And instead of probing the operations of the McKellar-Crump machine, which long have needed a thorough airing, Senate Republicans are jumping on the McKellar anti-Lilienthal bandwagon. No wonder the stanch Republican New York Herald Tribune warns that it was not for this that the American people elected a Republican Congress.

Note—If Senate Republicans wanted to strike legitimate political paydirt they would investigate who got the $100,000 lush insurance commissions from the construction of Camp Polk at Alexandria, La.; also who got $75,000 insurance commissions on the Dixie Homes housing project; also who got the insurance commissions on the Memphis PWA sewer project.

Chairman Carroll Reece of the GOP National Committee, long a Tennessee Congressman, could help a lot with such a probe—if he wanted to. But he probably won't.

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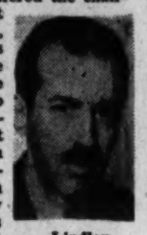
The Lilienthal Fight

By Ernest Lindley

Some Possible Consequences

DAVID LILIENTHAL did not seek appointment to the Atomic Energy Commission. When he was offered the chairmanship, he at first demurred, stating various reasons why he should not take it. No one who knows his ability doubts that he could earn in the private practice of law in private industry many times what he received as chairman of the TVA or his slightly larger salary on the Atomic Energy Commission. He has a family and no private means. His reward, at the moment, for many years of distinguished public service is an inquisition such as no decent citizen should have to undergo.



Lindley

The easy way out of his current predicament for Mr. Lilienthal would be to resign and devote his talents to making money for himself and his family. Some of the Democrats in the Senate, who have not announced how they will vote on his confirmation, would like to have him step out of the picture. They have been shaken by the gathering storm of opposition. Some of them are sincerely impressed with the argument that the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission should be a man above controversy.

THE PRESIDENT, however, has indicated that he will stand firmly back of the Lilienthal nomination. And there is reason to think that, if necessary, he would specifically request Lilienthal not to withdraw voluntarily from the contest, even if it becomes evident that the opposition has enough votes to pervent his confirmation.

The President not only considers his choice good, but apparently believes that if Lilienthal is confirmed, his judgment will be vindicated by public opinion. There have been instances in the past in which Senators who opposed confirmation of a presidential nominee were later compelled to eat their words. One such instance was the opposition to the appointment of Charles E. Hughes as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court seven years ago. In the showdown, 20 votes were cast against his confirmation, and there would have been more if some of the leading Democrats in the Senate had not rallied to his support.

Another instance was the fight against the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1916. Brandeis' fearless investigations and prosecutions had incurred the wrath of many established interests. The opposition was rabid. It went to extremes in a campaign of defamation. Although generally unavowed or disavowed, religious or racial prejudice also played its part in the attacks on Brandeis. The nomination was hung up in a Senate committee for four months. But President Wilson stood firm, and Brandeis was eventually confirmed by a narrow margin. Although some of Brandeis' opinions continued to rile extreme conservatives, the utter injustice of many of the charges made against him gradually became apparent to all. Among those who eventually made amends was the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who some years later apologized directly to Brandeis.

IN SEVERAL RESPECTS, including the question of ancestry touched upon by Senator McKellar, the fight over Lilienthal recalls that over Brandeis.

There are important differences, however. Brandeis in 1916 was without judicial experience. He was known as an investigator, prosecutor, and defender. Some people s[illegible] doubted that he was suited temperamentally for the bench.

Lilienthal, on the other hand, has been a public official operating under close scrutiny for 13 years. Although there is no exact prototype for the Atomic Energy Commission, TVA is the nearest thing to it that we have. Lilienthal has had more experience in directing this type of body than any other individual in the United States. That the TVA has been run with efficiency and a sound combination of imagination and practical judgment is generally conceded. Furthermore, it has been run in a scrupulously nonpartisan way: indeed that is generally believed to be the primary cause of Senator McKellar's opposition to Lilienthal.

The fight against Lilienthal is generating several issues which go far beyond him. Some of them are not yet clearly drawn and perhaps were not foreseen by McKellar and the Republicans and Democrats who are following him. A few of them go to the fundamentals of public policy and of our foreign policy. Others, if Lilienthal is rejected by the Senate, may raise serious obstacles to obtaining qualified men for service either on the commission or in key jobs under it, especially those requiring specialized knowledge and the cooperation of the scientists.

Some of the leading Democratic politicians are not dismayed by the issues which are being forged by the opposition to Lilienthal. On the contrary, they are beginning to regard the fight against him, whether it is won or lost, as a political windfall for the Democrats.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 16—The only dissonant note in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison was a criticism of Charles Edison's having sealed the inventor's desk 16 years ago. This was described as an emotional whim which may have deprived the nation of valuable inventions and theories which might have been utilized during the war. . . . The fact is that when Charles Edison sealed the desk 16 years ago, and ordered that the seals were not to be broken until the 100th birthday this week, he didn't do it blindly. Governor Edison, as executor, knew what the contents of the desk were before he sealed it.

Alfred M. Landon

Alfred Landon has applied for licenses to operate two radio stations in Kansas. One is in Leavenworth, the other in Liberal . . . Andrei Gromyko and former Senator Austin, who hold conflicting views as members of the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, will speak at the Overseas Press Club dinner at the Waldorf March 4 . . . The Russian hat which Elliott Roosevelt is shown wearing in the pictures of his Russian trip was made in N. Y. for his grandfather, James Roosevelt. It then was worn by F. D. R., who presented it to Elliott . . . Elliott's birthday gift to Stalin was an autographed copy of "As He Saw It." Stalin accepted it with thanks, and then notified the visitor: "Your book will be published in Russian here, in February."

Joshua Logan, who directed "Annie Get Your Gun" and "John Loves Mary," was at a Boston reception where a newspaperman asked: "Are you Logan?" The director nodded . . . "Are you Joshua Logan, the director?" continued the newspaperman, excitedly. Logan nodded . . . "This is a great treat for me," said the reporter, "because I think you are the greatest director in the American theater today" . . . "Thank you," said Logan, modestly. "I don't agree with you, but it's nice of you to say that." . . . "You don't agree?" roared the reporter. "Name one director who's better than you" . . . Logan hesitated, and suggested: "Well . . . er . . . Elia Kazan." . . . "Elia Kazan?" said the reporter, as he left the crestfallen Logan. "You're right."

Robert R. Nathan, the economist, has resigned from the World Wide Development Co., which agreed to make an economic survey of Argentina's industries for President Peron . . . Before Julian Huxley, head of UNESCO, returned to Europe he finally managed to get Gromyko's consent to talk with him. Gromyko indicated that Russia would not join UNESCO . . . Huxley, incidentally, was scheduled to be at Customs at 9 p.m. Sunday, to give him ample time for his departure. He received permission, because of "urgent business," to postpone his arrival. His urgent business was to see Beatrice Straight in the Experimental Theatre's "Wanhope Building."

Lou Holtz, who is show business' foremost student of the stock market, gives his friends expert advice, which sometimes is good. One of Holtz's best stock market tips was on Pepsi-Cola's fabulous rise . . . Harry Kurnitz, the screen writer, was one of those to whom Holtz recommended the purchase of Pepsi-Cola. Kurnitz never has owned a share of stock, and knows nothing of the stock market. He met Holtz, who beamed: 'Well, did you do what I told you—did you buy Pepsi-Cola?" . . . "Yes. I did," said Kurnitz . . . "A lot, I hope," said Holtz. Kurnitz nodded . . . "How much did you buy?" asked Holtz. Kurnitz told him: "Fourteen bottles."

Five hundred representative undergraduates at Columbia College and the School of Business were asked to designate their postgraduate employment preferences. Personnel and industrial relations were the top preferences . . . Maurice Evans sent a note to Laurence Olivier reporting that the current American craze is "Open the Door, Richard." Evans added: "Alas, if it were only 'Open the Door, Richard II'" . . . Ludwig Bemelmans has completed both his new book, "Dirty Eddie," and the dramatization of his "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," and will take his family to Europe for a full year.

Jean Renoir, the movie director and son of the French painter, opened his home in Hollywood and invited some of his friends to inspect it. They noticed that the walls were bare of any paintings. None of the painter's children, who inherited a fortune from him, have any of his paintings. . . . Dalzell Hatfield, who owns the art gallery in Hollywood, visited the Renoir home and told him, "It doesn't look good without paintings on the wall." Hatfield therefore permitted Renoir to borrow three of his paintings—all Renoirs.

Children's Theater in First Play

Ina and 'The Iceman' Cometh for the Guild's 15,000 Local Members

By Richard L. Coe

OUR TOWN'S 15,000 Theater Guild subscribers are at last about to get a break.

Ina Claire is coming in "The Fatal Weakness" for two weeks beginning March 10. The two succeeding weeks, starting March 24, will bring in a fortnight's run of "The Iceman Cometh."

Ina Claire

The two remaining plays on the subscription series still are being mulled over, but before the season is out the Guild will have made good its program of six plays for a reasonable financial saving to its members.

Those 15,000 (an approximate round figure) subscribers are a revealing key to the Capital's potential theater-going audience. Chicago, with nearly 13,000 members, gets its Guild plays for three-week runs in one of the Windy City's six legitimate theaters. Philadelphia and Boston both have roughly 10,000 subscribers for two-week runs. In both cities four theaters are regularly running throughout the season.

Yet Washington, with almost the same number of subscribers as New York, where the subscription plays are guaranteed at least five weeks, doesn't get as many plays as the other big-time cities, nor does it get them while they're still "hot." Nor has the Guild had a single opening of any of its productions here this season.

Apart from the argument that this city couldn't support two legitimate theaters (which experienced authorities have assured this reporter is a fact), it strikes us that the Guild's treatment of its heaviest subscription block is both offhand and not particularly good business. Keeping the comparative interest and physical advantages of other cities in mind, it seems to us that somewhere along the line there's a lot more money in Washington as a theater town than the businesslike producers are picking up.

Ina Claire comes back to her birthplace after a five-year absence from the stage in a bright matrimonial comedy by George Kelly. The author of "Craig's Wife" and "The Show Off," among other notable successes, has directed his latest comedy and the New York company will come along with Miss Claire. Margaret Douglass, Howard St. John, Jennifer Howard and John Larson are the leading supporting players.

"The Iceman Cometh," of course, is the Eugene O'Neill drama which marks the great American playwright's return to the theater after a 12-year absence. James Barton, Dudley Digges, Carl Benton Reid and Nicholas Joy head the cast, directed by Eddie Dowling. Because the author refuses to cut any of his lengthy play (despite the orders of the censors in Boston, where it will be acted outside the city limits), special arrangements are being made to cover matinee subscribers which will be announced shortly. At any rate, Washington will see the "Iceman" exactly as it was originally played.

Two Children's Casts

Under the sponsorship of the District Recreation Department, the Children's Theater of Washington gave its first two performances over the weekend in Roosevelt High School.

This was a dramatization of Pamela Travers' popular children's book, "Mary Poppins," with child players from the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Arts under the direction of Rose Robison Cowen. Ages of youngsters in the cast (there was a separate company for each performance) ran from 7 to 16. The youngsters all gave lively, enjoyable performances of a delightfully suitable script.

Mrs. Cowen's first cast included Angela Tehaan, Ruth Horenstein, Barbara Cohen, Patricia Powers, Joan Fay Macaboy, Myrna Ginsberg, Bruce Heilman, Ingeborg Strangfeld, Anne Lochner, Beverly Rudolph and Gail Moncreif. The second cast included Lenore Gordon, Barbara Feldman, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Elizabeth Engle, Norma Gewirz, David Glazer, Pinkham Pacetti, Frances Shapiro, Dorothy Stone, Nancy Rutley and Barbara Burnett. Ronny Peters was programmed for both performances, with Sidney Jonas as his understudy.

This observer got a great kick from that appreciative, well-behaved audience of youngsters. The girls (teen-age and younger) had enough costume variety to give fashion editors ideas for months and the young lads were as attentive during the performance as they were restrained in the intermissions. In that audience sat many potential theatergoers of the future. Congratulations to the Recreation Department and Assistant Superintendent Sibyl Baker for a fine idea.

Another interesting novelty is on the way in a production by a cast of blind performers. The Players Club of the D. C. Association of Workers for the Blind are rehearsing "Porcupine Island," to be played Thursday, the 27th, at the Cafritz Auditorium. Funds raised by the performance will be part of a $25,000 campaign soon to be launched for a permanent summer vacation camp for the blind in this area. Ruth Wolkow is directing the seven actors, all of whom are blind. Tickets are on sale at the Willard Hotel Agency.

OPENING TONIGHT: "State of the Union," with Neil Hamilton, Erin O'Brien-Moore and James Rennie as the stars, opens a three-week run at the National. The Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse comedy is the latest recipient of the Pulitzer committee's celebrated award.

POLL

From Page 1

Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners, and Brooke Johns, president of Montgomery County Board of Commissioners.

Said Johns: "It seems only proper for us to have daylight saving time if Washington does, with so many of our citizens working there. We are tied more closely in many ways to Washington than we are to the other counties of Maryland. We should cooperate with Washington in this respect for the convenience of our own people."

Carson, who expressed a similar view, pointed out that 80 per cent of Prince Georges residents work in Washington.

Local residents were asked:

"Are you in favor or opposed to daylight saving during the summer months?"

Here are the replies:

Favor	Total	D.C.	Md.	Va.
Daylight Saving	64%	64%	70%	54%
Opposed	23	22	18	32
Undecided	13	14	12	14

The Post Poll in a survey made last March found 67 per cent in the District of Columbia in favor of daylight saving during the summer months.

Somewhat more of the men than of the women want that extra sunshine, possibly because they would then have more time for outdoor work and recreation. Sixty-nine per cent of the men want to set the clock ahead as compared with 59 per cent of the women.

District residents in favor of daylight saving were asked:

"Would you be in favor of daylight saving for the District regardless of what is done in nearby Virginia and Maryland?"

Answers were as follows:

Total favoring daylight saving	64%
In favor, regardless of action taken by nearby Virginia and Maryland	46
In favor, if nearby Virginia and Maryland follow suit	16
In favor, but don't know how they would feel if nearby Virginia and Maryland don't follow suit	2

A plurality in the District is in favor of daylight saving regardless of what is done in nearby communities. Forty-six per cent favor the change no matter what Virginia and Maryland do, as compared with 38 per cent opposed if they do not follow suit.

Maryland and Virginia suburbanites in favor of daylight saving were asked:

"Would you be in favor of daylight saving for your community regardless of what the rest of the State does?"

	Md.	Va.
Total in favor	70%	54%
In favor regardless	41	31
In favor only if the rest of the State goes along	29	22
In favor, but uncertain if the State doesn't		1

Although the majority of local residents are in favor of stretching the sunlight hours, 62 per cent said they didn't mind remaining on Eastern standard time last summer.

Members of the Senate District Committee will hear proponents and opponents to local adoption of daylight saving time at a session tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the committee office.

D.C. Collegiate Fives Face Busy Week

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE Red Book, 1947 edition, will never attain distinction as one of the best sellers for the very prohibitive reason that it is printed only in complimentary copies, but Author Earl Hilligan has whipped up a beaut of a book.

POVICH

What Mr. Hilligan has to say is as official as an electrocutioner's switch. As the league's public relations man, with access to the voluminous records of league affairs, he flings into your teeth a passel of interesting facts on every page. He tells you, for instance, that when the Red Sox clinched the '46 pennant on September 13, they missed by nine days the record set by the 1941 Yankee for the fastest pennant clinching.

Hilligan knows why Mickey Vernon beat out Ted Williams for the league batting championship last season. Williams didn't hit well under the lights. Vernon, who finished up with a .353 average, was a .341 hitter in the night games, but Williams wasn't even a .300 performer under the lights and lost the batting title by 12 points.

The batting champion of the night league, though, was Luke Appling of the White Sox, who clouted at a .393 clip under the arcs. And second best under the lights was Felix Mackiewicz, Cleveland's .261 hitter who batted .358 in night games.

THE RED BOOK sheds light, too, on one of the reasons for the astronomical trend in stars' salaries Hilligan tells you, and then shows you, how the league attendance was up almost 80 per cent over the 1945 season. Cleveland, Washington and Boston climbed into the million-attendance bracket for the first time in history, and the Yankees hit 2,226,512, a figure that was 160 per cent more than their 1945 crowds.

He takes you back to 1901 to show you, for instance, that over that span of 47 years the Washington club holds an edge over three teams—the Red Sox, Browns and Athletics—and have lost consistently to the Yankees, Tigers, White Sox and Indians. The Yankees are the only team to show a margin over every other club, and the Tigers have an edge over every other team except the Yankees.

The Nats have had the leading base stealer more times than any other team in the league—nine. In five of those seasons it was George Case topping the list. Back in 1920 it was Sam Rice wresting the title from Eddie Collins with 83 steals, and in 1912-13 Clyde Milan beat out Collins and Ty Cobb.

IT ISN'T QUITE TRUE that the team that wins the close ones wins the pennant, according to Hilligan. His records show that Washington last season won the most games decided by a one-run margin. The Nats took 14 decisions by one run, while the Red Sox had 13 to their credit, but the Nats finished a poor fourth behind pennant-winning Boston.

And a man's won-and-lost record does not always indicate his standing among pitchers. Buck Newsom, for example, has always been regarded as one of the better pitchers in the league and three times he has reached the 20-victory circle, but in his major league career he has lost more games than he has won, 183 to 193. But except for Walter Johnson he was the highest paid pitcher in the Washington club's history.

Hal Newhouser has an estimable lifetime record of 114 wins against 79 defeats, but he hasn't been able to get better than a draw in 24 decisions with the Red Sox and White Sox, each of whom have licked him 12 times. But Newhouser has licked Washington and St. Louis 41 times in 63 decisions.

BOSTON'S TEX HUGHSON ought to be grateful that Washington is in the league. He has beaten the Nats 14 times in 17 decisions. And Spud Chandler of the Yankees has lost only 4 out of 18 with the Nats, who are also pushovers for Gordon Maltzberger, relief pitcher for the White Sox, who has licked them five out of six

The won-and-lost records show that not Bob Feller, or Newhouser, is the top pitcher of the decade, but the honor belongs to Spud Chandler, who has won 100 of his 138 decisions. The only team Chandler can't show an edge on is Boston, which has held him to 12 wins and 12 defeats. Feller is the only pitcher who has beaten every club consistently, and his percentage gets a big tilt from the fact that he has won 22 and lost only 4 against Philadelphia.

If the test of a pitcher in the American League is beating the Yankees, then the top man is Dizzy Trout of the Tigers, who has licked them 19 times in 32 decisions, a better record against the Yanks than that of either Feller or Newhouser. But for the Browns, Trout is a pushover. In 35 decisions with Trout, the Browns have licked him 22 times.

High School Tilts Reach Payoff Stage

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

High school basketball in the District area reaches the pay-off stage this week.

The first crucial game of the week takes place Thursday night at the McKinley Tech gymnasium, where St. John's Cadets and Gonzaga's Purple Eagles clash in a game that could decide the mythical Catholic high school championship. The Cadets defeated the Eagles three weeks ago, and can clinch the title by repeating.

If the Eagles can turn the tables this time, the two teams will have to wait for a decision until they meet in the Metropolitan championship tourney in two weeks—that is if the two teams draw each other as opponents in that tourney.

O'Keefe Is Eagle Ace

Leading the Eagles into battle will be big Johnny O'Keefe, high-scoring center. His supporting cast are Jackie Spicer, Francis Griffin, Joe Hitselberger and Billy DeChard. The Cadets will counter with Jackie George, one of the District's top scorers, Brad Pusey, Billy Martins, Tom Fannon and Vince Durkin.

The Northern Virginia Class A race reaches the showdown point Friday evening when George Washington of Alexandria and Washington-Lee of Arlington, running first and second, collide for the second time this season at Washington-Lee.

The Alexandrians, boasting 17 wins in 19 games this season, are unbeaten in four league games. With only two weeks left to play, G. W. can clinch the title by beating W.-L. On the other hand, a W.-L. victory would lock the two rivals in a tie for first, and call for a playoff game.

Other Crucial Tests

Friday and Saturday can answer two big questions regarding who will participate in the interhigh title playoffs on February 28 and March 1. With Coolidge and Eastern already assured of playoff participation, McKinley Tech, Wilson and Anacostia will engage in the scramble for the two remaining open spots.

Tech, with four wins and two losses, can secure its place by whipping Roosevelt Friday night. Wilson and Anacostia are currently tied for fourth with 3 and 3. Anacostia plays Central Friday, and Wilson takes on Eastern on Saturday. A combination victory and defeat for these two teams will decide the fourth slot in favor of the winning quintet.

Victories for both Anacostia and Wilson will necessitate a playoff for fourth. The situation can become even more scrambled if McKinley is upset and Wilson and Anacostia win: a three-way tie for third will result and necessitate a double playoff for the two playoff berths.

Interhigh Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coolidge	5	1	Anacostia	3	3
Eastern	5	1	Roosevelt	2	4
McKinley	4	2	Central	1	5
Wilson	3	3	Western	1	5

League Games This Week
Friday—Anacostia vs. Central, 7:30 p. m.; Roosevelt vs. McKinley, 9 p. m.
Saturday—Western vs. Coolidge, 7:30 p. m.; Wilson vs. Eastern, 9 p. m.
(All games played at McKinley gymnasium.)

Northern Virginia Class A

	W.	L.
George Washington	4	0
Washington-Lee	3	1
Lane (Charlottesville)	2	3
Fairfax	0	4

League Games This Week
Friday—George Washington at Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE AIR—Guard Edwin Kachan (on top) of De Paul, flies into the air, clutching for the basketball as he tangles with guard Guy Ricci of Bradley Tech in the first half of their game in Chicago. De Paul won, 66-50

Bitter Battles Ahead For Tourney Berths

New York, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The Big Nine, the Ivy League, the Southwest Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference basketball races appeared today to be settled but competition in other loops—and for tournament bids—still was bitter.

Wisconsin bumped Northwestern Saturday night, 54 to 42, for an 8-and-1 conference record, two full games ahead of Illinois. The Badgers' season record is 14-3, best in the Midwest in view of caliber of competition. Notre Dame has a 14-3 mark and Bradley was defeated by Depaul, 66 to 50, to chalk up a 20-and-4 record.

Texas, one of the Nation's best, dropped the Texas Aggies Saturday night, 69 to 40, for an overall record of 19-1 and a Southwest Conference mark of 8-0, two games better than Southern Methodist, which just about clinched the crown for Texas by defeating Arkansas twice during the weekend. Arkansas previously had a perfect league record.

Columbia Maintains Pace

Columbia, undefeated in the Ivy League, trimmed Cornell, 41 to 27, to maintain its pace.

St. Louis University drubbed Tulsa, 52 to 34, and posted a 10-0 record in Missouri Valley play, with Drake a distant second at 7-1. The defending champion Oklahoma Aggies, who also are defending National Collegiate AA champs, won one and lost one during the weekend and stand at 18-6 for the season.

Kentucky continued as highest-ranked team in the nation by stopping Tennessee, 61 to 46, for a 23-2 season record and a sure bid to defend its National invitational crown.

Holy Cross defeated Providence College, 59 to 50, for its fourteenth in a row and a season record of 18-3, second only to Rhode Island State's and Navy's 13-1 in the East while West Virginia, rebounding from its first defeat of the season at Navy last Wednesday, walloped Washington and Jefferson, 90 to 40, for a season record of 13-1, also.

Syracuse edged Colgate, 66 to 65, for its sixteenth triumph in 18 games, and Seton Hall, another strong Eastern team, drubbed Siena on Friday and held a 22-2 record.

Uclans Western Leaders

The West Coast picture changed as UCLA came to the fore with two victories over defending PCL Champion California, 85 to 52, and 72 to 59. Stanford defeated Southern California, 50 to 48. Oregon State is top dog in the PCL northern half with a 22-2 season record, and appeared "in" as division champ after Washington whipped Washington State.

Duquesne, idle for the weekend, was the only undefeated team in the country, having won 15 straight.

Rhode Island State, West Virginia and Kentucky, despite occasional slips, appeared to be certain of bids to the National Invitational.

The NCAA picture was not so clear.

Holy Cross' record put it squarely in the tournament picture, and Texas and Oregon State appeared to be desirable competitors.

Invasion of Duke Marks Home Card

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

At least one big game every night is the program for collegiate basketball fans here this week as local court teams start down the 1946-47 home stretch with a total of 17 games.

Starting with tonight's all-local battle between American and Catholic universities, with top and bottom spots in the Mason-Dixon Conference involved, action will continue nightly and wind up with the appearance of powerful Duke for a pair of games on D. C. area courts.

Busy Conference Slate

Of prime interest will be the Southern Conference play of George Washington and Maryland. All three of the Colonial's games this week, and two of Maryland's three games, are in the conference.

G. W. needs a better than even break in a Tuesday game with Richmond at Tech Gym, a Friday meeting with Virginia Tech at Roosevelt, and a Saturday clash with Duke at Uline Arena. So far the Colonials have split even in eight loop outings and considerable improvement will be necessary to gain a place in the championship tournament at Durham, March 6.

Maryland, after winning six out of nine conference games, opens this week's scramble as host to Virginia Tech Thursday, then braces for an invasion by the Duke Blue Devils Friday. A Saturday trip to the Kings Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy rounds out the card which Old Liners hope will bring them back from successive beatings by George Washington and Richmond.

Hoyas Have Light Week

Rallying Georgetown, with all its players in good condition for a change, enjoys a light week. Wednesday it joins with Catholic U. in a double-header at Brookland, the Hoyas facing Scranton and C. U. meeting Western Maryland. Georgetown has already swamped Scranton, 61-31, and the Cardinals have already lost to the Green Terrors, 48-37. On Friday Georgetown also visits Kings Point, seeking a second triumph over the Mariners whom they routed earlier, 53-38.

Besides tonight's appointment with C. U., the Eagles of American, coasting in second place in the M-D standings, have a home-and-home series with Western Maryland for the weekend. The first game will be played here Friday and the second in Emmitsburg Saturday.

In its third game of the week, Catholic U. makes a home stand against Villanova Friday. Gallaudet goes on the road for a tiff with Maryland State Teachers tomorrow and with Bridgewater Friday, and Wilson Teachers College completes the schedule with tonight's invasion of Baltimore University and Thursday's home game against the same team.

Kostecka Tops Scorers

Still leading the individual pointmakers of Washington and vicinity is Andy Kostecka, the Georgetown sharpshooter who brought his average to 17.29 with 19 points against G.W. last week. His record kept him well above the nearest contender, Bill Brown, of Maryland, who has an 11.25 average.

Scoring Leaders

Player and School	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Kostecka, Georgetown	17	294	17.29
Brown, Maryland	16	182	11.25
Holcomb, Gallaudet	12	127	10.58
Cantwell, Geo. Wash.	19	198	10.42
Turyn, Maryland	16	149	9.31
Sklarz, Catholic U.	18	167	9.28
Fugler, American	17	157	9.24
Rausch, Geo. Wash.	20	184	9.20
Mont, Maryland	15	135	9.00
Fling, American	11	97	8.82
Edwards, Maryland	16	140	8.75
Lafferty, American	4	34	8.50
Prisina, American	19	156	8.21
Kreisberg, Geo. Wash.	19	143	7.53
Brown, Georgetown	17	113	7.53
Cuscaden, Gallaudet	16	115	7.19
Small, Geo. Wash.	20	140	7.00
Schumacher, Gallaudet	17	112	6.59
Massey, Gallaudet	17	113	6.59
Dudley, Catholic U.	18	117	6.50
Kraus, Georgetown	16	104	6.50
Corley, Georgetown	18	112	6.22
Wakefield, American	17	104	6.12
O'Keefe, Georgetown	17	102	6.00
Kligman, American	19	104	5.47
Brembs, Georgetown	19	103	5.42
Schuerholz, Maryland	16	83	5.31
Wright, Gallaudet	10	52	5.20
McNiff, Geo. Wash.	20	103	5.15
Reilly, Georgetown	16	82	5.13
Griffin, American	17	87	5.12

Todays Events

BASKETBALL
American U. at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.
American Frosh at Catholic Frosh, 7:15 p. m.
Wilson Teachers at Baltimore University.
Charlotte Hall at Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.

BOXING
Georgetown at Michigan State.

HOCKEY
Lehigh vs. Georgetown at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

SWIMMING
Gallaudet at American U., 3 p. m.

Caps Need But 9 Wins To Clinch It

Coach Red Auerbach's Washington Capitols all but clinched Eastern Division honors in the American Basketball Association's championship race last Saturday night when they defeated the Philadelphia Warriors at Uline Arena, 70-60.

If the Caps win only nine of their remaining 17 games they will win Eastern honors by a full game even if the Warriors sweep their remaining 17.

The standings would read:

	W.	L.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	43	17	.717
Philadelphia	42	18	.700

However, Auerbach has ordered his players to continue driving at full speed, and they will be out to sew up the race mathematically as soon as possible. They entertain Red Rolfe's Toronto Huskies at Uline Arena Wednesday night; battle the Steamrollers in Providence Thursday, and the Pittsburgh Ironmen here Saturday night.

Both the Huskies and Ironmen upset the Capitols during their recent road tour, and the local pros will be out to gain a full measure of revenge while bidding for their twentieth and twenty-first consecutive victories at Uline's this week.

Touchdown Club night will be observed at Uline's Wednesday when members of that organization turn out to pay tribute to Auerbach and his boys.

Leo Pitcher Scribe Curves About La Day

By James McGlincy

New York, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—"This is Reynolds at LaGuardia Field," the reporter said. "I've got the Leo Durocher story."

"Go ahead," we said.

"Well, Durocher gets off this plane from Los Angeles, and six or seven photographers are trying to take a picture of him, but the other passengers are in the way.

"The photographers keep trying to snap him, but he goes right on, walking fast toward the gate, and he yells, 'I don't want to pose. You can take me as I go.'

"By this time I get to Leo and I ask him, 'Are you going with the team?' Meaning is he going with the Dodgers when they leave for spring training on Tuesday.

The Lip Is Coy

"'Whaddaya mean?' he says. 'Whaddaya mean?' He's still walking fast. So I ask him, 'What are you doing in New York?' And all he says is, 'Whaddaya mean?'

"'Are you going to see Branch Rickey?' I ask him.

"'I'm here, ain't I?' he says.

"'What about Laraine, Lippy?'

"'Whaddya mean?' he says again. He must have said that 10 or 15 times. Another reporter asks him what he's doing in New York.

"'I like New York,' the Lip says. 'I like the weather.'

"Harold Parrott, the secretary of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is waiting with a car and with Rex Barney, one of the Brooklyn pitchers.

What About Laraine?

"Durocher gets to the car and I ask him how Laraine Day and he are going to make out in their court fight.

"He turns and says, 'I do not discuss my private affairs. If there's anything you want to know about baseball, I'll tell you.'

"Just when the car starts off, a messenger runs up with a telegram for him from Los Angeles—from Laraine Day, I guess. Durocher has to sign for it, but he doesn't have a pencil. He turns to the reporters and he asks, 'Anybody got a pencil?' They all have pencils, of course, but nobody lends him one. He finally has to get one from Barney. He didn't give us anything, so we weren't giving him anything. Okay? Got it all?"

"Okay, Reynolds."

Ruling Due Today on Robinson

New York, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—What will happen to Ray (Sugar) Robinson at 1 p. m. tomorrow? How hard will the world welterweight champion get socked?

Those questions puzzled boxing men tonight as they awaited the New York State Athletic Commission's decision in the Robinson "bribe offer" inquiry.

At last Friday's hearing the commission investigated published reports that Robinson had been offered a bribe of $25,000 to fail to make the weight limit of 147 pounds for his scheduled title fight with Marty Servo, then champion, on September 6.

Testimony at the hearing indicated some similarity between the case of Robinson and that of Rocky Graziano, the middleweight challenger whose license was revoked by the commission on February 7 for his failure to report three offers of $100,000 bribes.

Revocation of Graziano's license was interpreted by boxing men as meaning "barred for life" from competition in New York State.

Robinson and George Gainford, his manager, testified at the hearing that a stranger had offered to bet Gainsford $25,000 that Robinson could not pare down from 151 pounds to the 147 limit during his month's training for the September 6 bout.

Both emphasized that this stranger in the dressing room at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., had offered the bet only to Gainford, not to Robinson. Both admitted, however, that Sugar Ray had heard the stranger's offer.

Ice water was tossed upon the "betting" story by Lester Bromberg, boxing writer of the New York World-Telegram. He testified that during a December interview with Robinson, the streamlined Negro had told him that the stranger had offered him (Robinson) the $25,000 "as a strictly business proposition" if Ray would fail to make the weight. Bromberg said Robinson had made no mention of any "bet" being connected with the offer.

When Bromberg concluded his testimony, neither Robinson nor Gainford cross-questioned him.

Frenchman Wins Skiing

Chamonix, France, Feb. 16 (U.P.). Henri Oreiller of France won the Alpine Combine Championship today when he took the men's Slalom Race in the windup event of the Chamonix Grand Ski Week, which serves as a dress rehearsal of the Olympic Winter Games.

Ruth Will Await Doctors' Decision On Southern Trip

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Babe Ruth's tentative plans for a rest in Florida or Arizona will await the decision of his physicians, Mrs. Ruth said today.

The former Sultan of Swat returned to his Riverside Drive home yesterday from French Hospital where he had undergone a neck operation January 6.

Mrs. Ruth said the Bambino was "doing very nicely" and was getting "acquainted with his home again."

She said Ruth, who weighed only 189 of his former 225 pounds when he left the hospital, "had a very nice luncheon yesterday, a nice dinner and a very good night's rest, and this morning he had a fine breakfast."

Mrs. Ruth said their plans to go South were not yet definite and hinged on the possibility that he may be given additional treatments at the hospital.

Yankees Stage Brisk Workout

San Juan, P. R., Feb. 16 (AP).—With Jolting Joe DiMaggio on the sidelines, the New York Yankees staged a brisk workout today with all the regulars taking a cut at the plate.

There was little running or pepper games and the hitters looked at the offerings of Hurlers Frank Hiller, Mel Queen, Vic Raschi, Don Johnson, Herb Karpel and Al Lyons.

Manager Bucky Harris of the Yanks announced that DiMaggio's training would be done under the direct supervision of Dr. Mal Stevens, club physician.

Hagerstown Baseball Team Staying Home

Winchester, Va., Feb. 16.—Hagerstown in the Interstate League will not train in Winchester according to Owner Oren Sterling of Mifflenburg, Pa.

Several weeks of negotiations came to an end suddenly yesterday when Sterling wired Chamber of Commerce Secretary Henry Hardenburg that he had decided to train in Hagerstown. The city had rejected feelers from the Watertown, N. Y. Athletics believing that the field would be used by the Owls.

Tulsa, B. C. Plan Series

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 16 (AP).—W. K. Warren, chairman of Tulsa University's Athletic Committee, said today that negotiations are near completion for a two-game football series with Boston College.

Martinsburg Edges Handley High, 28-26

Winchester, Va., Feb. 16.—Martinsburg High School edged the Handley Judges in a hard-fought game here last night, 28-26. Tied at the end of the first quarter and at the half, the Bulldogs forged ahead to lead 23-20 at the three-quarter pole. Both teams connected for 10 fields goals but the winners sank two more foul shots than Handley.

Miss Betz Wins

La Jolla, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP).—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, national women's singles tennis champion, outstroked Dorothy Bundy Cheney of Santa Monica to win the final of the sixth annual La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club invitational tournament today, 6—4 and 6—3.

Hunters Study Best Means Of Eliminating 'Black Devils'

By Jack Bell

The hunting seasons now closed, hunters aware of the depradation of crows, have declared war on the "black devils." Crows cause vast damage to farmers' crops, seeded fields and wildlife. On the breeding grounds of wild waterfowl, crows destroy duck eggs and kill ducklings still in the nest, and are largely responsible for the sharp decline in the population of waterfowl.

Some States, Oklahoma probably the leading State, kill crows wholesale by the use of bombs hung in the trees which are set off when the birds are on the roost. Last winter the method was tried in southern Virginia with great success.

The first hunt of 1947 organized on a large scale, took place on Poplar Island two weeks ago. Poplar Island is in Chesapeake Bay near the Jefferson Island Rod and Gun Club, made famous as the "hangout" of Presidents since Grover Cleveland's time. The clubhouse was destroyed by fire last spring. It is estimated that 5000 crows were killed on the island by 150 Eastern Shore hunters under the guidance of "Gen." Harvey Samis, Easton, Md.

Columbus Oakley, associate director of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, organized a party of about 90 Baltimore, Frederick and Westminster hunters for a sortie after crows yesterday. The hunters gathered at Westminster, Md., where they were met by Game Wardens Ben Phebus, D. W. Kettels, and J. Lloyd Diffendels who as scouts located several big crow roosts in the vicinity of Westminster.

Oakley said the hunt was arranged by the Baltimore Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, Clarence S. Harrington, president, and made possible by the cooperation of the State Game and Inland Fish Department.

The "National" Washington, D. C., chapter of the I. W. L. joining with chapters across the river. Alexandria, Arlington-Fairfax and Prince William County are going in for crow shooting on the competitive basis. A beautiful trophy is being provided for the chapter killing the largest number of crows during the year, the trophy becoming permanent property to the chapter winning it three times.

We believe Waltonians of Baltimore have the right idea by getting game wardens of the State to locate roosts of crows for the hunters. Wardens are in the field every day and they are in a position to quickly locate the roosts.

When a roost is once located, it is only a matter of sufficient guns and ammunition to run up a tremendous pile of dead crows as they come into the roost in the late afternoon.

Arnold Opens Drills Here

Billy Arnold, Philadelphia's 20-year-old knockout sensation, made a two-fisted play for local favor yesterday as he opened final preparation for Thursday night's scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Washington's Smuggy Hursey at Uline Arena.

Arnold held a spirited sparring session with Johnny Johnson and Lew Hanbury at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium and impressed all present with his fighting qualities.

Arnold, despite his extreme youth, has been boxing pro since 1943, and has rolled up 34 knockouts, won 6 decisions, boxed a draw, lost 2 verdicts and has been knocked out once, by Rocky Graziano.

Billy "The Kid" had registered 28 knockouts, won two decisions and boxed a draw when the still potent Fritzie Zivic outpointed him in Madison Square Garden in 1945. In his very next bout he was a third round knockout victim of Rocky Graziano after being installedd a 5-1 favorite.

Arnold will work out with Johnson and Kid Wolfe at the Liberty A. C. today at 2:30.

Loyola Socks Little Hoyas

A powerful Loyola (Baltimore) School basketball team ran roughshod over Georgetown Prep, 72-32, yesterday at Georgetown Prep.

The visitors started slowly, only leading 15-8 at the end of the first quarter, and 27-14 at halftime. Loyola began to speed up after the intermission, leading 39-19 at the three-quarter mark, and really poured it on the Little Hoyas in the final period when they tallied 31 points.

Tony Durmowicz of Loyola scored 23 points in the 26 minutes he played. Andy Bowie led Georgetown Prep with 14 points.

Loyola.	G	FT	PF	P	G'ti'n Prep.	G	FT	PF	P
Bailey,f.	3	1	2	7	Bowie,f.	7	0	4	14
Lasparr,f.	0	0	2	0	Bennett,f.	1	3	4	5
Freeze,f.	0	1	2	1	Hicks,f.	0	1	3	1
D'owics,f.	10	3	5	23	Crowley,c.	1	2	5	4
Spangler,f.	2	0	0	4	Werner,c.	2	1	3	5
Kane,c.	2	0	2	4	Garrett,g.	0	1	0	1
Corbitt,c.	4	0	4	8	Kennedy,g.	0	1	1	1
Williams,g.	3	2	2	8	Milloy,g.	0	0	3	0
B'elman,g.	2	0	3	4	Flinn,g.	0	1	2	1
Brader,g.	5	3	3	13					
B'ibaus,g.	0	0	0	0	Totals	11	10	25	32
Totals	31	10	26	72					

Score at half—27-14, Loyola. Referee—Laiona.

Stags Make Boston 8th Straight Victim

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Chicago Stags defeated the Boston Celtics, 84 to 77, today in a Basketball Association of America game before 7334 fans. The victory was Chicago's eighth straight.

The Stags went into the lead at the outset and tied Boston four times in the first 14 minutes before Max Zaslofsky's free throw broke a 19-19 tie. From then on, the Stags were never headed.

Sparking the Celtics' play was Cornelius Simmons, forward, whose 25 points topped scoring for the day.

Chicago.	G	FT	PF	P	Boston.	G	FT	PF	P
Z'slofsky,f.	6	1	3	13	C.S'mons,f	10	5	2	25
Carlson,f.	4	1	1	9	Hoefer,f.	2	1	2	5
Jaros,f.	1	2	3	4	J.S'mons,f.	2	0	1	4
Farrack,f.	5	0	1	10	Murphy,f.	0	0	0	0
Halbert,c.	0	0	1	0	G'finkel,f.	5	0	0	10
Gilmer,c.	6	2	4	14	Spector,f.	3	4	2	10
Carlysle,c.	7	2	3	16	Kottman,c.	1	0	3	2
Rottner,g.	1	4	3	6	Connors,c.	1	1	4	3
Seminoff,g.	4	0	2	8	Br'iman,g.	4	3	3	11
Davis,g.	2	0	2	4	Kelly,g.	1	2	3	4
Kautz,g.	0	0	0	0	Gray,g.	1	1	2	3
Totals	36	12	24	84	Totals	39	17	22	77

Score at half—Chicago, 42; Boston, 27.
Free throws missed: Chicago—Halbert (2), Seminoff, Zaslofsky (2), Rottner, Farrack (2), Gilmer (3), Carlysle (2); Boston—Hoefer, Kottman (3), C. Simmons (3), Kelly, Connors, Murphy (2).

From Gas House to Social Set Is Story of Former Jockey

By Bob Considine

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 16 (INS).—Not long before Damon Runyon died he wrota a note to Sammy Renick, the former jockey, and told Sammy he wanted to do a piece about him.

It would have made quite a piece, because Sammy, while not exactly patterned after the so-called Runyon type character, is a very remarkable little fellow. The only knock he ever answered was opportunity's.

We found Sammy sunning his muscular little body to a nut-brown color at Charley Farrell's ultra desert spa, the Racquet Club. He was sitting around the pool with a group of the very ablest film stars, chatting with them in an easy first-name manner. They listened, enraptured.

He changed into a tennis outfit, stepped on the grandstand court and played a couple of fast and highly competent sets. His strokes are just about perfect.

After tennis, there was the matter of his Finnish steam bath and rub, then a fresh outfit, cocktail and the job of selecting which of several dinner invitations to accept that evening.

Sammy's doing okay for a fellow who has had to hustle for himself since he was 13. At that tender age he made his way from New York's gas house district, where he was born 33 years ago, to New Orleans. The penniless kid was looking for race horses. He had never been on a horse in his life.

SAMMY SLEPT in stalls and ate what and where he could at New Orleans. For a time his only association with thoroughbreds was carrying water to them. It was three months before anybody trusted him to get on a horse. And the lad with the button-bright face never forgot the man who let him get up, and encouraged him so long after—"Humming Bob" Smith.

Renick rode his first mount, a horse named Francois, at Jamaica one spring in the early 1930's. He still remembers he was speechless through most of that day, for he was thrust into a room where such little giants as Sande, Fator and Workman were preparing for their day's riding.

"Get off quick, Sammy, and come back soon," the trainer said.

That was the extent of the instructions. Sammy went out to the starting point with his head in the stars. He got off quick, just as instructed, but came back eighth.

In the next 12 years he won more than 600 races and wore the colors of the greatest stables. He lived and fought with and learned much from his friend, Sonny Workman, and he wrung every experience from his calling. But Sammy kept an eye on the clubhouse, too.

He forced education down his own throat, made himself alive to current events, developed a taste in good clothes, good living, and his active and alert brain soon picked up all the answers.

The average jockey is content to leave racing if he has saved a little money, or hang around some stable as a handy man if the dough has slipped from him. A few make it on to the realm of training, but fewer than that few wind up as stable owners or with financial interests in the game itself.

Sammy is one of these latter rarities. Through John Hertz—whom he calls the best sportsman in racing—Sammy has built up a neat and lively stable which this season will feature an extremely promising 2-year-old Reigh Count filly "The Muffin," and a Count Gallahad colt "My Dear Boy," which is an elegant cliche used by Sammy and other habitues of New York's dignified "21" Club.

The former jockey also is a stockholder in the new starting gate which will soon be standard at all tracks, and is considering playing the leading role in Clarence Brown's proposed film biography of the late, great Tod Sloan . . . an early Sammy Renick.

Lions Down Leading Rovers, 4-2, Before 15,125

Three Goal Drive in 2d Period Wins

New York, Feb. 16.—With three of their key players inactivated by injuries, the New York Rovers fell before the onslaught of the Washington Lions 4 to 2 this afternoon in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game witnessed by a crowd of 15,125 at Madison Square Garden. The victory was the first at the Garden this season for the visitors, who pecked away for a three-goal advantage in the second period, then came back for their fourth to cut off a threat by the Rovers in the final canto.

Jim Elliott, defense, and Bert Bourgie and Larry Kwong, forwards, were missing from the Garden squad. Two replacements were obtained but one of these retired for good after injuring a foot early in the contest.

The Lions showed more drive and finesse than in any of their previous visits, due perhaps to the fact that the resistance was less than usual. Battling on even terms with their opponents the Lions gained their scoring edge mainly because of some scintillating goaltending by Dave Kemp. Not until eight minutes of the final period had passed were the Rovers able to beat down Kemp's defense. This was the result of a long shot by Jack Lancien of the defense. Fifty-seven seconds later Fern Perrault brought the Rovers within one goal of their opponents only to have Nick Phillips dash off to score the insurance goal for Washington at 13:57.

Vitale had a hand in the first goal made by Ken Partis at 4:49 of the second frame. Both sides had missed many chances before Joe Catlin, left wing, came up with the second for Washington at 16:56. This was made after a clever stickhandling display in which Catlin threaded his way past two Rovers before slipping the puck into the corner of the net. Joe Cluman made it 3-0 at 17:47.

The Lions had one penalty in each of the three frames. Only one Rover was benched.

Lions Face Boston Here Tomorrow

Washington's Lions, victorious in five of their last six Eastern Hockey League matches, come back to Uline Arena against the Boston Olympics tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions made it three in a row over the league-leading New York Rovers when they won their first start of the season in Madison Square Garden yesterday, and also have beaten the Boston Olympics and Baltimore Clippers while losing only to the Olympics in recent starts.

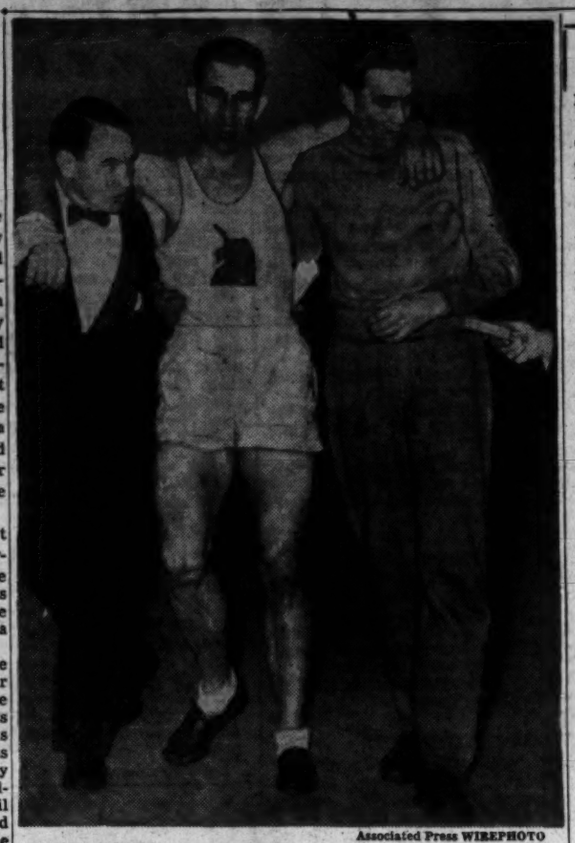
The Lions outclassed the Olympics in a rough battle here last Friday night, 6-1, and entertain high hopes of repeating tomorrow.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—No selections.
2—The Bagel, Quatre Blanc, Gracie Son.
3—Gay Dale, Yankee Hill, Hat Girl.
4—Balanced, Gala Forever, Cuisine.
5—Pep Well, Elmo T., Suserain.
6—Thwarted, Pujante, Don Miller.
7—D'UVA-ZELL ENTRY, Whiffletree, Febridge.
8—Free Speech, War Spy, Richmond Belle.

HIALEAH PARK
1—Eternal Buzz, Black Vixen, Attic.
2—Decoupage, Harl, Beiyo.
3—Leander, Grouser, Moon Magic.
4—Balanced, Gray Warrior, Cuisine.
5—Pepwell, Crack Reward, Suserain.
6—Pujante, Greqalach, Cee Style.
7—Whiffletree, Bright Argosy, Febridge.
8—Red Fox, Free Speech, Millo.
Best bet—PEPWELL.
Louisville Times (F).

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Old Folks, Miller Boy, Dodge City.
2—Better Pay, Howdy Rowdy, Pudge.
3—Larec, Waxhachie, Lawirel.
4—[illegible]k Mc, Kengar, Cream.
5—[illegible]'s Sun, Lady's Ace, Brown Clipper.
6—[illegible]umb, Ripaway, Captain Eddie.
7—Bob's Dream, Air Gee, Big Burly.
8—Good Hunting, Jr. O'Sullivan, Scouting.
Best bet—JOE'S SUN.
Louisville Times (F).



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DODDS COLLAPSES—Gil Dodds, who galloped to victory in the Toussaint 2-mile run at the New York Athletic Club's indoor games Saturday night, is helped from the track by Greg Rice (left) and Rune Gustafsson (right) of Sweden. Dodds ignores the proffered medal for winning. Rice, now a track official, holds the record for the event

Hialeah Entries Jockeys, Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Black Vixen (No boy)	117	15-1
2	Gay Blush (No boy)	117	15-1
3	Pleasemenow (No boy)	117	4-1
4	Grafette (Delara)	117	20-1
5	Peanut's Girl (Dodson)	117	3-1
6	Cheek (Delara)	117	15-1
7	High Test (Pollard)	117	15-1
8	Dottie C. (Balzaretti)	117	12-1
9	Alfoxie (Kirkland)	117	3-1
10	Eternal Buzz (Jessop)	117	4-1
11	Sun Tavy (Roberts)	117	8-1
12	Monifieth (Padgett)	117	20-1
13	Miss Pleat (Delara)	117	20-1
14	Abbe's First (No boy)	117	8-1
15	Attic (Atkinson)	117	4-1
16	Natch (No boy)	112	10-1
17	Lady Numaid (No boy)	117	20-1
18	Ala On (No boy)	117	20-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Photo Light (Skoronski)	112	20-1
2	Mr. Dodo (McGowan)	112	20-1
3	Moon Magic (Jessop)	106	4-1
4	Spring Thaw (Rogers)	109	5-1
5	†Quatre Blanc (No boy)	104	3-1
6	Scotch Count (Richard)	114	12-1
7	Four Fly (Miller)	115	10-1
8	Botye (Roberts)	111	20-1
9	Bari (McCreary)	109	20-1
10	One Blue (No boy)	114	4-1
11	†Inabury (No boy)	99	3-1
12	Yale (Jessop)	112	10-1
13	Decoupage (No boy)	112	12-1
14	The Bagel (Lindberg)	115	8-1
15	Miss Galbue (No boy)	107	20-1
16	Danna Like (Givens)	115	20-1
	†Hess-Salsbury entry.		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Yankee Hill (Hildebrandt)	119	8-1
2	Salemea (Skoronski)	112	8-1
3	Moon Magic (Jessop)	112	10-1
4	Gay Date (No boy)	114	4-1
5	†Leander (No boy)	117	4-1
6	Grouser (No boy)	117	20-1
7	†Coral Star (Padgett)	112	4-1
8	Probation (No boy)	117	3-1
9	Chips Down (Donoso)	114	20-1
10	Volatile (Delara)	117	20-1
11	Lenwell (Miller)	119	12-1
12	Byrdon (No boy)	114	20-1
13	Joe Mandell (Gonzalez)	117	20-1
14	‡Trenton (Padgett)	117	4-1
15	†Hat Girl (No boy)	112	4-1
	†W. G. Loew entry.		
	‡Bohemian Stable entry.		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Pompeian (Buxton)	117	6-1
2	Cuisine (No boy)	117	20-1
3	Seaton Pippin (Balzaretti)	112	8-1
4	Red Devil (Donoso)	117	2-1
5	Draw One (Atkinson)	117	20-1
6	Big Wig (Watson)	117	20-1
7	Veiled Son (Moore)	119	4-1
8	Rightwing (Richard)	117	15-1
9	Portward (Sneller)	107	20-1
10	†Balanced (Dodson)	119	4-1
11	Strutoff (No boy)	112	5-1
12	Albreak (Kirkland)	114	20-1
13	Gray Warrior (Atkinson)	117	6-1
14	Gala Forever (No boy)	114	8-1
15	†Precession (Dodson)	117	4-1
	†Calumet Farm entry.		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Manatee (first division); allowances.

1	False Move (Richard)	118	4-1
2	Elmo T. (Claggett)	118	5-1
3	Suserain (Stout)	121	10-1
4	Weathercock (Bauer)	113	20-1
5	Sunspark (No boy)	103	20-1
6	Gold Mike (Sneller)	110	10-1
7	Crack Reward (Chestnut)	115	8-1
8	Devastating (Watson)	107	20-1
9	Pep Well (Dodson)	119	8-1
10	Gorget (Dodson)	121	10-1
11	Burgoo Maid (Balzaretti)	107	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Manatee (second division); allowances.

1	Thwarted (Richard)	113	3-1
2	Ogham (Licausi)	108	12-1
3	Tiger Call (Sneller)	103	12-1
4	Respire (No boy)	113	8-1
5	Cee Style (Balzaretti)	113	20-1
6	Gregalach (Reynolds)	110	20-1
7	Pujante (Donoso)	121	5-2
8	Eternity (No boy)	108	6-1
9	Prince Favor (Anyon)	105	20-1
10	Don Miller (Errico)	110	12-1
11	Dutch Raider (Buxton)	110	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Febridge (Dodson)	124	3-1
2	Bimont (No boy)	116	2-1
3	†Bright Argosy (Delara)	118	4-1
4	†Chanteuse (Dodson)	113	4-1
5	Boat Man (No boy)	118	5-1
6	Whiffletree (Dodson)	124	3-1
	†D'Uva-Zell entry.		

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (on turf); purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	V Day (Jessop)	112	20-1
2	Brevrome (Humphreys)	112	4-1
3	Above All (No boy)	117	10-1
4	Ansted (McPhee)	117	20-1
5	Thormond (No boy)	117	20-1
6	Pendragon (No boy)	117	20-1
7	Romance Boy (No boy)	122	12-1
8	Red Fox (Moore)	122	20-1
9	War Spy (Bendinelli)	112	5-2
10	Free Speech (McPhee)	117	3-1
11	Lucky Barney (No boy)	117	4-1
12	Question Man (Baouris)	117	20-1
13	Five Bills (Roberts)	122	15-1
14	Helen's Boy (Sneller)	117	4-1
15	Millo (No boy)	117	6-1
16	Richmond Belle (McGowan)	117	10-1

FOLKS HERE ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS MELLOWER

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Bennings

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park,

Armed didn't let his backers down last Saturday. They bet on him as if the race had already been run and he responded accordingly, winning by four lengths and apparently with no trouble. He has hopped the first of the three fences that could take him to the money-winning title. The others are the Widener next Saturday and the Santa Anita Handicap a week later. A truly great horse. By the way, he never raced as a 2-year-old. Perhaps that's one of the reasons he is holding up so well. Mother Nature and the track force at Hialeah deserve credit for having a fast oval for the McLennan Handicap. The strip was deep in mud and slop on Friday, but the next day the going was fast for the big race. Horse enthusiasts in the Washington area will have their first chance to see competition when the Redland Hunt stages its point-to-point race program in nearby Maryland on March 8. The location of the course has not been named. The Redland Hunt events were discontinued during the war years and this is the first postwar competition. Patience, a good-story idea and luck have resulted in a unique sort of horse biography in "Whirlaway, the Story of a Race Horse," by Bert Clark Thayer. Some years ago Photographer Thayer toyed with the idea of following a thoroughbred from foalhood to retirement. In the spring of 1938 he went to the Calumet Farm in Lexington, Ky., and began shooting pictures of foals. One of these turned out to be Whirlaway and the result is he has 140 photographers, at various stages of the money-winning champ's life.—BILL.

1—Attic, Alfoxie, Pleasemenow.

2—Decoupage, Spring Thaw, Yale.

3—Leander Entry, Trenton Entry, Moon Magic.

4—Red Devil, Gray Warrior, Gala Forever.

5—Pep Well, Elmo T., Gorget.

6—Pujante, Dutch Raider, Don Miller.

7 — Febridge, Whiffletree, Bright Argosy Entry.

8—Lucky Barney, Helen's Boy, War Spy.

Best Bet—RED DEVIL.

Bears 53-52 Court Victors

Fighting off a strong finish by Tarzan Cooper and his Philadelphia Bears, the Washington Bears annexed a 53-52 victory over the Quaker City aggregation yesterday at Turner's Arena before a crowd of 800.

The visitors took an early lead, Leroy Young and Cooper showing the way.

Wash'ton.	G	FT	PF	P
Gibson, f.	4	2	0	10
Carver, f.	6	2	1	14
Cain, f.	0	4	1	4
Isles, c.	5	2	2	12
Wash'ton, g	0	0	0	0
Isaacs, g.	1	2	0	4
Clayton, g.	1	1	3	3
R. Cooper, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	13	5	53

Phila.	G	FT	PF	P
Butler, f.	4	6	2	14
Cooper, f.	3	1	5	7
Beggs, f.	6	1	2	13
Andrick, c.	2	0	1	4
Young, g.	7	0	4	14
Robinson, g.	0	0	2	0
Yancey, g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	8	18	52

Officials—Troupe and Wyatt.

Redland Hunt Will Hold Races

The first Redland Hunt point-to-point races since 1942 will be held March 8 at Laytonsville, Md.

Four races will make up the program, the Terpenning Cup Race, and the Redland Bowl Race.

The course is five miles over rolling country with approximately 20 obstacle jumps at least 4 feet high dotting the course. Admission to the races is free.

YIPPEE! I WON!
YOU, TOO, CAN WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!
Tune in GRAND SLAM
featuring WONDERFUL Irene Beasley
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
STATION WTOP 11:30 A.M.
Presented by WONDER BREAD and HOSTESS CAKES

Fair Grounds

1—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

One More	113	Icango	117
Blossom Queen	106	Dodge City	116
Blue Snow	109	Milkymoon	113
Lady Duane	110	Katlen	106
Old Folks	118	Rodimic	106
Grace Powers	108	Jolly Greenock	110
Miller Boy	116	John Hunnicutt	116
Bars and Stars	116	Pollenator	120

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Better Pay	114	Pudge	106
Howdy Rowdy	111	Miss Pete	104
Flying Miss	111	Chikenofenc	111
Rossie Damsel	104	Banner Bearer	109
Stocketi Trace	114	Hay Voy	113
White Heels	114	Happy Doe	108

3—¾; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Lawirel	118	Willow Twig	118
Miss Elite	115	Hy Son	118
King's Book	115	Tee Boy	115
Hill Topper	115	Sala	115
Larec	115	Duke B.	118
Lenoll	118	Oyster Loaf	110
Carolina Star	113	Waxahachie	115
Cotton Joe	118	Rexora	118

4—5/8; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Quick Lick	116	Lestabert	116
Fixer's Bid	115	Flaghifter	116
Kengar	111	Ask Me	118
Cream	113	Queen Flash	104
Campanula	111	Leo's Brandy	118
Mineola Miss	104	Copper King	114
K. Dorko	116	Bold Pat	111
Red Scout	114	Chic Shirley	106
Paper Clip	116	Hard Jester	122

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Portwise	117	Fairy Foot	113
Joe's Sun	117	†Gallant Fook	113
Joe Valenti	117	Hot and High	107
Swing Maid	115	Tulane Cheer	112
†Silver's Pride	115	‡Uranium	120
Brown Clipper	112	‡Lady's Ace	117
Glider Pilot	117		

†Mrs. B. Hernandes entry.
‡William G. Helis entry.

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Private Joe	116	Tit Tat Toe	111
†Brown Clown	116	May Fly	109
Ripaway	122	Spiralia	115
Flatbush	120	Clara Jean	106
Captain Eddie	113		

†Mrs. L. C. McMolay and Mrs. F. F. Grace and J. and F. Matassa entry.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sir Walter B.	111	Bob's Dream	115
†Conche Kid	111	Air Gee	114
Marnay	118	Big Burly	114
Miss Evidence	106	Delayed	110
†Raffle House	113	James Mc	120
Sherlock	116	Agullucho	113
Spoon Bread	116		

†C. Stevens entry.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Airborne	106	Dora M.	109
Country Miss	108	Bally Rag	115
Single Up	110	Say Nomore	116
Royal Wing	115	Good Hunting	116
Valdina Secret	115	Up Front	116
Scouting	120	Skip Level	106
Gallant Vi	108	Glennport	118
Chialam	120	Gold Fancy	106
Vinita General	116	Jr. O'Sullivan	116

Late Saturday Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy	58	Penn State	43
Columbia	41	Cornell	27
Shippensburg Tchrs.	39	California (Pa.) Tchrs.	55
Middlebury	48	Kimball Union	47
Ohio State	58	Michigan State	46
Villanova	68	Rutgers	63
Army	45	Princeton	39
Wilberforce	60	Lincoln	41
Illinois	59	Indiana	50
Marshall	73	Depaw	58
Mt. St. Mary's	63	Washington College	57
S. M. U.	47	Armkansas	44
Canisius	52	C. C. N. Y.	49
Dickinson	57	Lehigh	56
Washington-Lee	61	William & Mary	56
Wooster	49	John Carroll	48
Ohio State	58	Michigan State	46
Kansas	69	Nebraska	60
Westminster	76	Carnegie Tech	45
West Virginia	90	Wash.-Jefferson	40
Pitt	57	Geneva	47
Boston College	81	Mass. State	53
South Carolina	51	Georgia	40
Clemson	54	Presbyterian	53
Duke	64	Georgia Tech	54
Iowa	55	Michigan	46
Texas	69	Texas A. & M.	40
Penn	60	McGill	35
Davidson	57	Harvard	56
High Point	43	Furman	37
Roanoke College	39	Appalachian	37
Syracuse	66	Randolph-Macon	36
Champlain	51	Colgate	65
Rensselaer Poly	76	St. Michael's	46
Alfred	59	Union	48
Connecticut	74	Hobart	38
Fordham	60	Coast Guard	39
Richmond	68	Manhattan	53
St. Francis	46	Maryland	49
Alabama	53	Brooklyn	42
Louisiana State	76	Mississippi	30
Stetson	41	Auburn	53
Minnesota	81	Florida, Southern	20
Swarthmore	59	Purdue	69
Drexel Tech	85	Haverford	33
		Delaware	56
Westchester Tchrs.	85	Penn. Military	23
Muhlenberg	61	Valparaiso	43
Mansfield Tchrs.	55	Kutztown	37
Queens	56	Yeshiva	44
Ursinus	53	Susquehanna	51
George Williams	49	Illinois Tchrs.	39
Sam Houston	75	Wiley	33
Hiram	63	Ashland	42
Duke	64	Georgia Tech	52
Hartwick	56	Drew	55
Lafayette	62	Gettysburg	45
Albright	51	Lebanon	35
Maine	80	Northeastern	64
Rutgers	67	M.I.T.	39
N. Dakota State	42	S. Dakota State	41
Gustavius Adolphus	50	St. Olaf	42
Kentucky	51	Tennessee	46
Ohio Wesleyan	59	Xavier (Cinn.)	43
Georgetown (Ky.)	54	Morehead	44
Eastern (Ky.) Tchrs.	49	West. Tchrs.	46
Holy Cross	59	Providence	50
Capitol	70	Heidelberg	57
Johns Hopkins	47	Catholic U.	47

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Tech	68	Central	51
St. Andrew's (Del.)	38	St. Albert's	36
St. Anthony's	30	NYA	24
Gilman	45	Landon	33
Eastern	52	Roosevelt	48
St. Paul's	42	Episcopal	29
Massanutten	43	Washington-Lee	27
Staunton	46	Fork Union	41

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington	70	Philadelphia	60
Cleveland	90	New York	84
Providence	82	Pittsburgh	72

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ashkosh	59	Toledo	50
Rochester	93	Detroit	56

BOXING

Army	6	Coast Guard	2
Fairfax	5½	Miller School	5½
Catholic U.	4½	Bucknell	3½

LOOSE FALSE TEETH?
Amazing New Cream Holds Your Plates Tight All Day
OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
35¢-60¢
POLI-GRIP
At Drug Stores
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY POLIDENT

BUFFALO
Less than 3¼ hrs. $17.50*

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Less than 2½ hrs. $14.90*
*plus tax

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JM

A Report to the Public by
JOHNS-MANVILLE

★

IN THE INTERESTS of employees, stockholders, customers and the public, the management of Johns-Manville concentrated efforts in 1946 toward increased production for urgent postwar demands and broadened growth of the company.

Sales, employment, and payrolls set a new record for a full peacetime year. Profits were improved over 1945.

This was accomplished in spite of labor shortages due largely to scarcity of housing and competition of unemployment benefits; strikes at two of J-M's largest plants lasting from November, 1945 to March, 1946; delays in getting machinery, raw materials and construction supplies; government controls which forced the discontinuance of certain products, and generally unbalanced conditions.

*Here are the highlights of Johns-Manville's annual statement for the year 1946:**

Total Income	$92 million
For all costs (except those shown below)*	45¼ million
To employees for salaries and wages	39½ million
To government for taxes	1½ million
To stockholders in dividends	3½ million
Leaving in the business	2¼ million

★ Earnings after taxes were $6.03 per share of common stock.

★ Taxes were equivalent to $1.75 per share of common stock.

★ Profits were 6⅞ cents per dollar of total income.

Johns-Manville doubled the production rate of prewar 1940 in such important building materials as asbestos shingles, Flexboard and home insulation, thus helping to relieve the housing shortage.

On the average J-M building materials prices have risen less than 15% since prewar 1941. Average straight-time hourly wage rates were 74% higher than at the beginning of 1941 and prices of raw materials were substantially higher.

PRODUCTION INCREASING

Many projects in the company's $50 million expansion, replacement, improvement and cost reduction program were well underway and will be put into operation in 1947.

The program includes construction of new plants at:

- Natchez, Miss., where 200,000,000 sq. ft. of insulating board products made annually will double the company's output of this material to supply needs in commercial buildings and in thousands of additional homes.
- Tilton, N. H., where new developments in asbestos insulations will be produced.
- Port Union, Ontario, where Transite (asbestos-cement) pipe and rock wool insulations will be produced for a greatly expanded Canadian market.

The first of a group of buildings was near completion in a new research center being erected near Manville, N. J., to provide the largest research facilities in the world devoted to building materials, insulations and allied industrial products.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other projects to facilitate growth of J-M include expansion of facilities to produce more asbestos fibre, Transite pipe, marine sheathing, rock wool insulation, roofing materials and other products.

When the program is completed Johns-Manville's prewar production capacity will be materially increased.

Lewis H. Brown
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
JOHNS-MANVILLE CORPORATION

*Those desiring more complete information should refer to a booklet containing the formal Annual Report to Stockholders which we will be glad to furnish on request. Address: Johns-Manville Corporation, 22 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Bill and Mary were victims of Dan Cupid's dart
But elopement plans failed when their car wouldn't start
Too late Billy learned that, whenever it's cool-
For sure starts and fast starts you need DYNAFUEL!

No premium-priced gas can give QUICKER STARTING
SUNOCO DYNAFUEL
—AND YOU SAVE UP TO 2¢ A GALLON!

Don't Gamble!

Use Genuine Ford Parts

They're Made Right
Genuine Ford Parts are made to Ford specifications, for use in Ford cars.

They Fit Right
—because they're engineered and manufactured to the same precision standards as the original parts in your Ford.

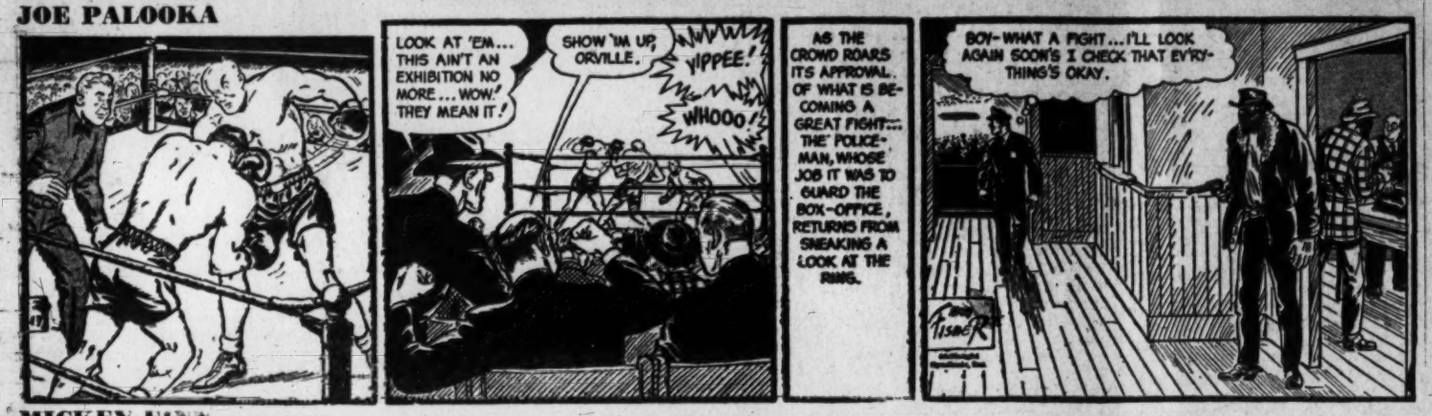
They Last Longer
Close inspection under Ford supervision means Genuine Ford Parts will give you satisfactory service. You're sure of flawless parts.

For Immediate Service Fairly Priced
SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER!

STEVE CANYON

WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOIN', CANYON?
BACK TO MISS CALHOON'S QUARTERS, KROON!... WHY?...
YOU'LL COME WHEN SHE SENDS FOR YOU, CANYON! ON THIS TRIP YOU SEE ME FIRST IF YOU WANTA SPEAK TO MISS CALHOON! D'YA CATCH?
SURE- I CATCH...
I'LL TAKE IT FOR A MINUTE, BRECK....
RAHJ!
Copyright 1947, Field Enterprises, Inc.
MILTON CANIFF

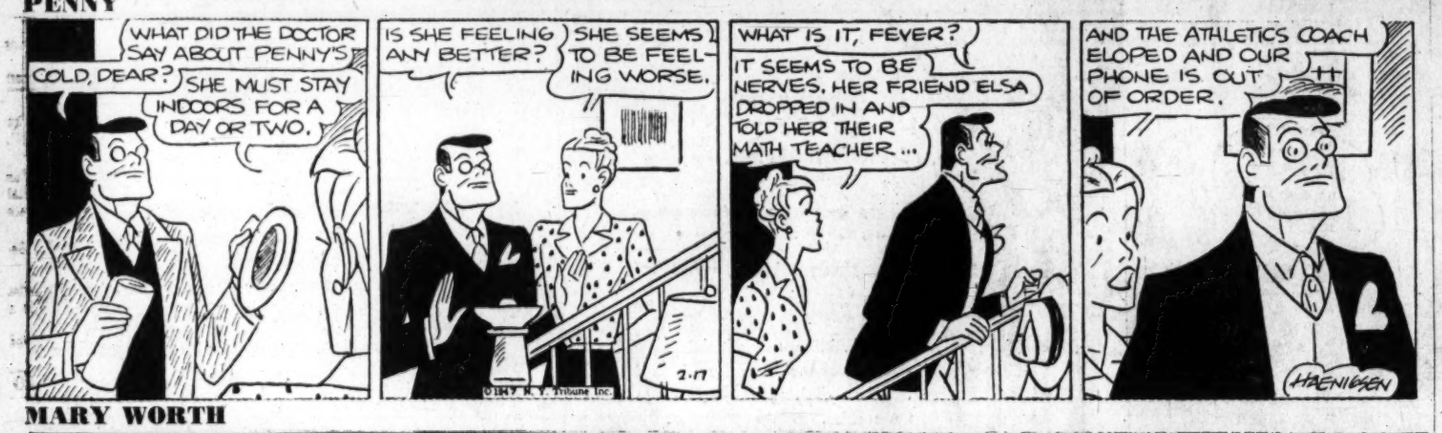
JOE PALOOKA


LOOK AT 'EM... THIS AIN'T AN EXHIBITION NO MORE... WOW! THEY MEAN IT!
SHOW 'IM UP, ORVILLE.
YIPPEE!
WHOOO!
AS THE CROWD ROARS ITS APPROVAL OF WHAT IS BECOMING A GREAT FIGHT... THE POLICEMAN, WHOSE JOB IT WAS TO GUARD THE BOX-OFFICE, RETURNS FROM SNEAKING A LOOK AT THE RING.
BOY- WHAT A FIGHT... I'LL LOOK AGAIN SOON'S I CHECK THAT EV'RY-THING'S OKAY.
Ed Fisher

MICKEY FINN

UNAWARE THAT E.Z. KRUNCH IS A MEMBER OF THE COMBINE THAT HOPES TO RUIN HIM, MINTMORE AGAIN CALLS THE OLD FINANCIER.
2-17
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MR. MINTMORE IS ON THE PHONE, SIR!
I'LL TALK TO HIM, PETERS!
WELL, KRUNCH -WHAT ABOUT THAT PROPOSITION I MADE TO YOU?
I'M SORRY, MINTMORE -I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET-
-I HAD A SEVERE ATTACK OF INDIGESTION SATURDAY NIGHT -AND MY PHYSICIAN INSISTED THAT I RELAX COMPLETELY FOR A FEW DAYS!
CALL ME LATER IN THE WEEK, MINTMORE -SAY -AH- WEDNESDAY!
JANIS LEONARD

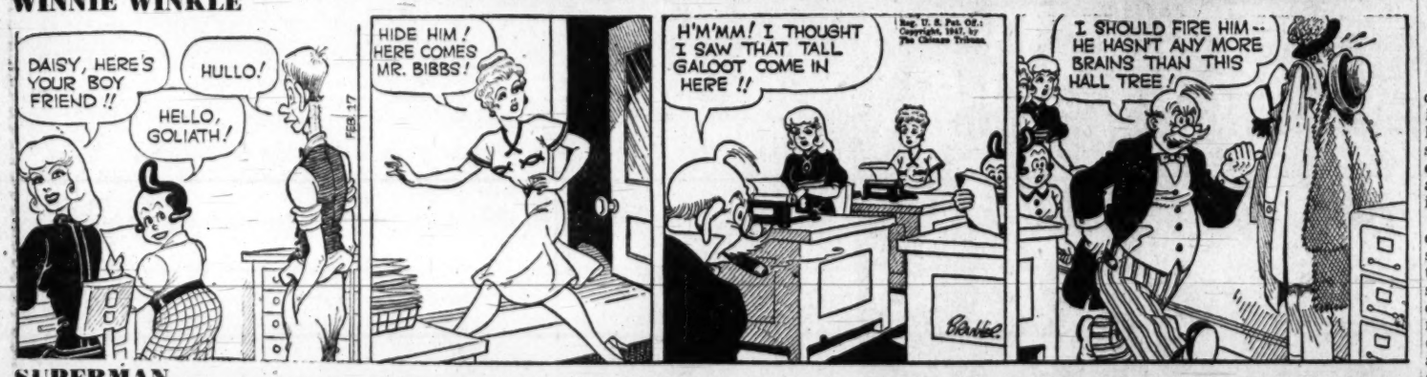
PENNY


WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY ABOUT PENNY'S COLD, DEAR?
SHE MUST STAY INDOORS FOR A DAY OR TWO.
IS SHE FEELING ANY BETTER?
SHE SEEMS TO BE FEELING WORSE.
WHAT IS IT, FEVER?
IT SEEMS TO BE NERVES. HER FRIEND ELSA DROPPED IN AND TOLD HER THEIR MATH TEACHER...
AND THE ATHLETICS COACH ELOPED AND OUR PHONE IS OUT OF ORDER.
HAENIGSEN
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.

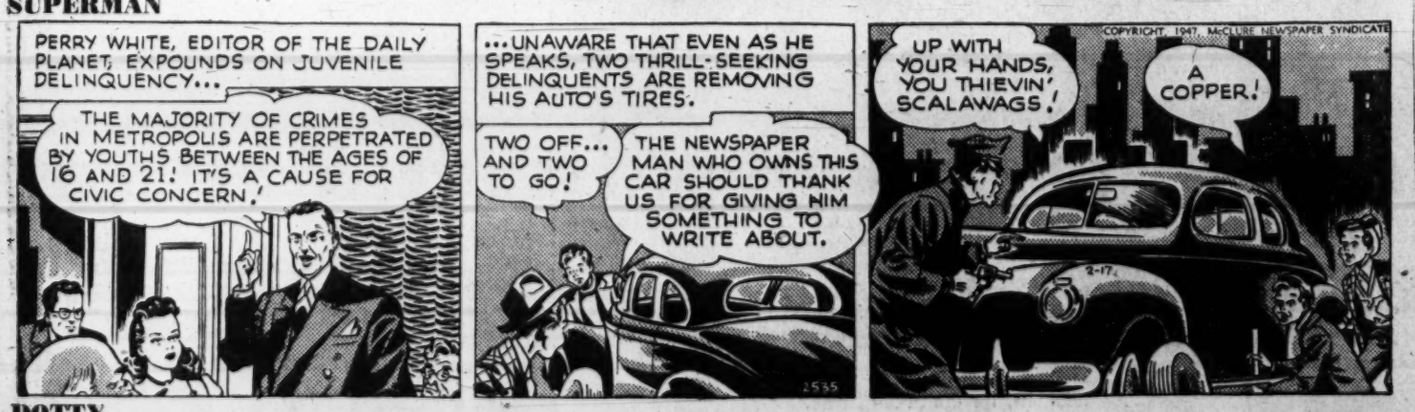
MARY WORTH

PIXIE'S FIRST REHEARSAL IS A REAL TRIUMPH..!
WELL, MR. FINEMAN..?
I HAVE NO TIME TO BANDAGE WORDS, ERROL! SHE IS A SENSATION!..BUT ALSO A FUTURE PAIN IN MY NECK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
CONGRATULATIONS, DARLIN'...YOU'RE IN!
PLEASE! LET US NOT JUMP AT CONTUSIONS! BY THE SCRIPT, IT SAYS SHE SHOULD WHIRL IT A LARIAT ROPE WHILE DANCING!
I'D BE VERY HAPPY TO TEACH HER, MR. FINEMAN!
UMPH! THIS IS MR. HOMER PADDOCK, WHO HAPPENS TO BE ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER, MISS GAYE!...BUT YOU HAVE MET...NO?
2-17-47

WINNIE WINKLE


DAISY, HERE'S YOUR BOY FRIEND!!
HULLO!
HELLO, GOLIATH!
FEB. 17
HIDE HIM! HERE COMES MR. BIBBS!
H'M'MM! I THOUGHT I SAW THAT TALL GALOOT COME IN HERE!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune.
I SHOULD FIRE HIM -- HE HASN'T ANY MORE BRAINS THAN THIS HALL TREE!
Blondie

SUPERMAN


PERRY WHITE, EDITOR OF THE DAILY PLANET, EXPOUNDS ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY...
THE MAJORITY OF CRIMES IN METROPOLIS ARE PERPETRATED BY YOUTHS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 21! IT'S A CAUSE FOR CIVIC CONCERN.'
...UNAWARE THAT EVEN AS HE SPEAKS, TWO THRILL-SEEKING DELINQUENTS ARE REMOVING HIS AUTO'S TIRES.
TWO OFF... AND TWO TO GO!
THE NEWSPAPER MAN WHO OWNS THIS CAR SHOULD THANK US FOR GIVING HIM SOMETHING TO WRITE ABOUT.
2535
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
UP WITH YOUR HANDS, YOU THIEVIN' SCALAWAGS!
A COPPER!
2-17

DOTTY

MM-M---
I DON'T WANT TO BE AROUND WHEN ONE OF THOSE ATOMIC BOMBS GOES OFF!
I OFF POOF!
2-17
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
BANG!
TAFFY! DON'T DO THINGS LIKE THAT!!
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

IMPATIENT BLONDE

Mrs. E. Mae Osburn, of 1322 Quincy st, nw., is sizzling over the incident that took place when she went to pay her taxes recently.

Mrs. Osburn patiently took her place in a long line, and slowly inched forward toward the cashier's window.

After much waiting an overdressed blonde flounced in and tried to shove her way into the line. Mrs. Osburn and others objected.

The blonde defiantly opened her purse and said:

"Then I'll buy a place in the line. Who'll sell me his place for $3?"

A tired little man near the window resignedly took the $3 and trudged back to the end of the line.

VALENTINE POSTSCRIPT

Overheard at the Valentine counter in Foster's Shop, 606 13th st. nw.:

". . . Now over here we have husbands for 15 cents and 25 cents each."

I thought husbands were a dime a dozen.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Federal Works Administrator Fleming recently noted that the sign on the building on the northeast corner of 18th and F sts. nw. says "Michler Place." General Fleming wondered how come.

Walter E. Kern, chief of the District's electrical department (which is in charge of street signs) is stumped, too, but he offers what appears to be a sound guess.

He says that the sign is probably more than 100 years old, and that F st. was probably known as "Michler Place" in pre-Civil War days.

Since the record books don't go back far enough to substantiate the theory, Kern wonders if any of you old timers recall the name.

He says he'll leave the sign up, since it's not causing any confusion, and probably has some historical value. In the Georgetown area, says Kern, there are several street signs—each with a story of its own.

MISCELLANY

I've just lost another streetcar token between the boards of a loading platform. Wonder how much loose change has collected under those platforms through the years? . . . Music Critic Paul Hume is a sucker for loud neckties, and if yours is gaudy enough, he'll pester you until you trade with him . . . After months of puttering, the minor upheaval along southeast Pennsylvania ave. (between Sousa Bridge and Minnesota ave.) has developed into a full scale blitz. Dozens of bulldozers, steamshovels, and other metallic monsters are widening and repaving the street, and building some time-saving cutoffs . . . Wonder where Terry Carpenter of 1207 Clifton st. nw. gets all those Czech postage stamps she gives to her young philatelist friends. Are there any GI's left in Czechoslovakia, Terry? . . . I don't think Martha Ellyn knows HOW to make spiced shrimp.

DISGUSTED DRUNK

The latest incident in the "no man's land" mixups between Virginia and the District is reported by a Metropolitan police captain, who prefers not to become publicly involved in the tangle.

At the Virginia end of Key Bridge, there's a traffic circle which serves as a transfer point for streetcars and buses. An obnoxious drunk turned up there recently, and was eventually reported to Virginia police.

But they'd have none of him, claiming that District officers should be called. The District cops also refused the case, disclaiming jurisdiction there.

And when the Park Police also refused to make the arrest, the drunk was visibly annoyed.

"Nuts to this," he snarled, strolling off. "I ain't going to wait here all day, just to be arrested."

Our police captain explains that Virginia ceded the land to the District, the District later gave it back, but Virginia won't claim it. It seems that there's a dispute over the exact location of the "high water mark."

Look, fellows—how can I write The District Line if you don't even know where the District line is?

SARTORIAL NOTE

Lawyer Joseph M. Mathias of 7218 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., passes along an anecdote that has local barristers hawhawing.

On discovering that Mahatma Gandhi had studied law during his student days in London, the quipster exclaims:

"Gee! That skimpy costume sure fooled me. I thought he looked more like a client than a lawyer."

Grin and Bear It

"Why should anything be wrong with me—I been listening to the radio for years and I'm full of medically tested ingredients!"

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

NORTH
♠ K 3
♡ Q J 5
◇ K Q 2
♣ A K 9 8 5

WEST
♠ Q 9 4
♡ A 7 4
◇ J 8 6 5
♣ Q J 2

EAST
♠ A J 7 5
♡ 10 9 6 2
◇ 10 4
♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 6 2
♡ K 8 3
◇ A 9 7 3
♣ 6 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 5 ◇.

Consider the strong penalty today's West player paid for selecting the wrong card of a suit to lead. Had he led the four of spades instead of the queen, declarer would have gone down one at three no trump instead of making an overtrick by a squeeze.

West opened his fourth-best diamond, which was a safe enough start, and the king in dummy took the trick. With luck in the club suit it appeared there were four club tricks, three diamonds and maybe four if West could be induced to lead the suit again, and a heart or two. The spades were open to attack but had to be accepted.

The ace, king and a low club threw West back in the lead. A spade shift was indicated the king on the board appeared a very lonely soldier, but in choosing the right suit West fell off in picking the right card. Instead of keeping the queen back to win a second or third-round trick, he aggressively led it out.

The spade queen was quickly capped by the king, East taking the ace, jack and returning the five. This lead declarer guessed correctly, playing the ten and catching West's nine, as it seemed unlikely that East, with four spades, including the nine, would give South a free finesse in the suit, and West probably had the nine as a supporting card for the queen lead.

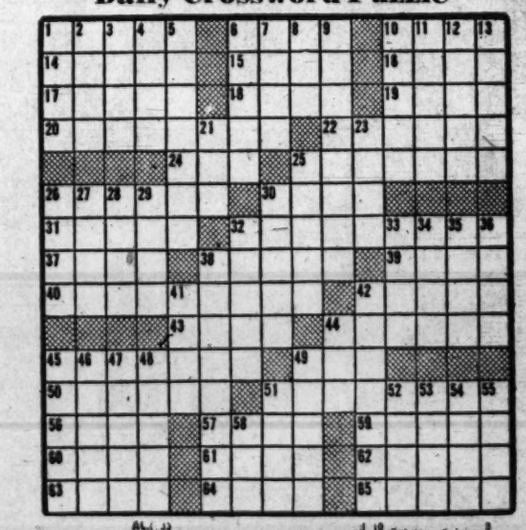
Now declarer's three no-trump contract was won with four clubs, three diamonds and the two spades. It was now possible to foresee a squeeze on West for an overtrick if, in addition to the diamonds, he held the ace of hearts.

Next South laid down the eight of spades, discarding a heart from the board, entered dummy with the queen of diamonds, East playing the ten, and cashed the nine of clubs.

On the lead of dummy's last club South discarded the heart king, and West was unable to take a trick. If he discarded a diamond, declarer would win the ace and nine. If he let go the top heart, North would win the heart queen and South the ace of diamonds. Declarer made his three no-trump contract with an overtrick, tossing one club and two spade tricks.

The Timid Soul

Daily Crossword Puzzle



1 Flinch
6 Heartfelt
10 Decrees
14 Heathen deities
15 Infrequent
16 Narrow aperture
17 Look steadfastly
18 Inquires
19 Head
20 Concurrence of symptoms
22 Palm of the hand
24 Epoch
25 Bend
26 A duel
30 Part of the leg
31 Approximately
32 Laxity
37 Lime tree
38 Independently
39 Hodgepodge
40 Crafty argument
42 Deep-blue pigment
43 Essence
44 Catkins
45 Grow together
49 Literary collection
50 Circle around the moon
51 Uncorrupted
56 Silkworm
57 Ankles
59 Good name
60 Male sheep
61 Selves
62 Coalition
63 Decay in fruit
64 Pasty preparation
65 Summits

DOWN

1 Perukes
2 Worthlessly
4 Dressed
3 Midday
5 True Copy
6 A play
7 Comfort
8 Place of refuge
9 Limit
10 Tremulous
11 Brief ringing sound
12 Absolute
13 Cubic meter
21 Worthless leaving
23 Skein of yarn
25 Fascinate
26 Grimalkins
27 Be controlled by
28 Drudge
29 Grotesque language blunder
30 Scourge
32 Petty malice
33 Greek province
34 Verve
35 Dregs
36 Tosspots
38 Discomposed
41 Frank
42 Disastrous collision
44 Blackbird
45 Harsh
46 Reddish color
47 Misdemeanor
48 Cook in an oven
49 Originate
51 Full modenly
52 Sound quality
53 Skull protuberances
54 Sheltered corner
55 Sea-eagles
58 Past

PATS PARIS RITE
UTAH EXIST EMYD
COMESTIBLE PARE
EMBROIL ALBUMEN
ROBIT GNARL
CRUEL MAD ASPIC
HURT AIR FIERCE
ALIN PILLION ETA
FENNEL AVE THUS
FREAK SNY THESE
CITED BEEN
ARMENIA MARASCA
NOEL ASPIRATION
TALL ROUTE ELBE
ANTE ANGER REST

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WE'RE TOO LATE! I THINK SANDHURST GOT AWAY FROM US JUST IN TIME TO KEEP AN APPOINTMENT THAT HE MADE ON A LONG TIME AGO.
FOR THE LUVVA PETE! ANOTHER CEILING DUSTER!
IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, BIG GUY. I CAN GUESS WHAT'S HAPPENED TO OUR MUTUAL ENEMY.
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! THIS MAN, LEE, MEETS UP WITH LODGE BROTHERS IN THE FUNNIEST PLACES.
CHAZZ, THIS IS BIG STOOP. HE CAN'T TALK, BUT HE ONCE STOPPED SANDHURST FROM MURDERING FOR COBB, A SWELL GAL I KNEW A WHILE BACK. THIS IS THE BUCKO SANDHURST BOASTED ABOUT ESCAPING FROM.
EVIDENTLY, BIG STOOP TRACKED HIM HERE, AND HAS BEEN SITTING UP IN THESE ROCKS WAITING... WHEN SANDHURST BUSTED OUT...
BRRR-TELL ME NO MORE! I CAN WRITE IN THE LAST CHAPTER... A THOUSAND YARD DIVE, AND NO LANDING FLAPS!

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

Floundering in the snow-filled ditch between the Airport and Hospital--Sonny realizes that even his great strength and stamina cannot cope with the fury of the storm.
GOT TO STOP THAT CAR---AND RIDE!---EVEN IF IT---IS GOING WRONG DIRECTION!---
2-17-47
H-HEY!---WHY---HE'S TURNING AROUND!---DIDN'T SEE ME!--- HEY WAIT!
SAUNDERS of LODGE
NO USE GOING ANY FURTHER, WAHOO! ---SONNY WOULDN'T STAY OUT IN THIS! I HOPE I CAN TURN WITHOUT GETTING STUCK!
UGH! WIND HOWL LIKE UM COYOTE, STEVE!---SOUND JUS' LIKE VOICE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DIXIE—I—I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY—
THE WAY YOU KISSED ME, KEN—IF I WERE 16 AGAIN, I'D SAY WE WERE ENGAGED
I'M SORRY IN A WAY—IN A WAY I'M NOT—
IN ANY EVENT I PROMISE YOU IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN
NOW, HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, DO YOU HAVE TO DRAG THAT LITTLE SHRIMP IN HERE EVERY TIME YOU COME INTO THE HOUSE?
SHAME ON YOU, FREDDIE! YOU BRING YOUR FRIENDS IN— I BRING MY FRIENDS IN—
EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CAN BRING HIS FRIENDS INTO THIS HOME!
I DON'T KNOW HOW FAR WE'LL GET WITH THIS, BUT THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID!
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OZARK IKE

EIGHT...
NINE...
TEN!
THE WIN-NAH!
WHAT-TA RIGHT CROSS YUH LAID ON SCAR SNOZZOLA'S JAW, WINDY!
AN' SOON, OZARK, YOU'LL BE LAYIN' TH' WOOD TO THAT OL' HORSEHIDE!

MARK TRAIL

MARK HAS GIVEN HIS WORD THAT HE WILL DISPOSE OF HIS DOG IF HE FAILS TO BRING IN ALIVE THE COUGAR, WHISPERFOOT...
..AND PROOF THAT THE BIG CAT, AND NOT ANDY,...
..IS THE REAL SHEEP KILLER!!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ON WINDING UP THE CASE OF KILLER CRISS CROSS, WE FIND KING WITH BUT ONE GOOD LEG AND MORE THAN HIS SHARE OF RESPONSIBILITIES
WELL! I HAVE A FORTUNE IN LONG-LOST GEMS..
..A GIRL WITH AMNESIA.. A MURDERER'S BODY AND THAT OF HIS VICTIM, LITTLE ALBERT!
AND A GRAVELY WOUNDED MOUNTIE PILOT...CAN YOU MAKE HIS ODD METAL BIRD FLY?
HE MUST HAVE HELP!
I CAN FLY A PLANE, BUT THAT... THAT'S A HELICOPTER!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, February 17, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Enric Madriguera " News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt Show " Alice Lane "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmstead Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice of Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Haydn's Symphony 97 (Beecham)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Noon Edition News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music (Eddy Howard)	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent :45 on Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Pons and Kostelanetz	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 Show :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " "; News Hollywood Jackpot " " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of the Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " Sports; News Supper Club	Eric Sevareid, News News, Local and Gov't Arch McDonald, Sports News, Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; P. Alpert Meyer Davis It Seems to Us " "	Romantic Rendezvous Music by Cugat Mark Austad, News Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone (Christopher Lynch)	McGarry and His Mouse Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Opera Concert Tibbett, Bampton Martinelli, Milanov (Excerpts)	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " News
9	:00 National Symphony :15 " " :30 Daylight Saving :45 Discussion	Telephone Hour " Victor Borge Show " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch. " "	News; Symphony Bloch's Scheiomo (Feuermann)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 School Teacher :30 Part I :45 Voices in the Even'g	Contented Hour " Dr. I. Q. " "	Inside of Music Richard Bales Dr. Graham and Family	Post Preview Paul Baron Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Review Ice Hockey (Uline Arena) News; Glenn Miller Or.	Screen Guild Players " " Silvertones "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Art Mooney's Orch. " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood News, Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Jascha Heifetz plays Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D major with the London Philharmonic under Barbirolli. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Children's books are discussed by Mrs. Susie Lane Armstrong, book reviewer of the Field Artillery Journal. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz Concert. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Uniform Divorce Legislation is discussed by Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, and Representative Brooks Hays. **WTOP—5:30 p. m.**

Bocherini Minuet and German's Henry VIII Dances. New Symphony under Sargent. **WINX—6:30 p. m.**

Vivian Blaine visits Jack Smith. **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

Joel McCrea is guest of Joan Davis. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Ida Lupino recreates her role in "Devotion" with Virginia Bruce and Vincent Price. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Artur Rubinstein plays Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C minor, two preludes from Opus 28 by Chopin, and Ritual Fire Dance from "El Amor Brujo" by Manuel Falla, on the Telephone Hour. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Bliss' "Miracle in the Gorbals" is played by Liverpool Orchestra under Lambert. Bloch's "Scheiomo" is performed by Feuermann with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Radioactive Isotopes in Medical Investigation and Therapy—Dr. John Lawrence, Medical Physics Department, University of Southern California. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Don Ameche and **Carole Landis** in "You Belong to Me." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

School Teachers—First broadcast in a series explaining the personal problems related to a teacher's work. **WMAL—10:15 p. m.**

Ice Hockey Game between Georgetown and Lehigh Universities. **WWDC—10:15 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning	9:40 a. m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Music to Listen To	2:55 p. m. News
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson	10:00 a. m. Tchaikowsky Music	1:00 p. m. News and Opinion	3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a. m. Good Morning	11:00 a. m. A Woman's World	1:15 p. m. Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
8:45 a. m. News	11:30 a. m. Chopin Music	1:30 p. m. Waltz Time	4:45 p. m. News, Martin
9:00 a. m. Music Room	11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p. m. No Time for Tears	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service	11:55 a. m. News	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music	5:30 p. m. News; Tomor'w's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Our kindly king

God will forgive our sins if we . . . Are sorry and sincere . . . And if our mind to make amends . . . Is purposeful and clear . . . He wants to know we mean it when . . . We promise to be good . . . And that we will abide by all . . . The principles we should . . . And then He will bestow on us . . . The strength we always need . . . To give the best there is in us . . . By thought and word and deed . . . He longs to help us grow in grace . . . And wisdom day by day . . . And to depend on us to help . . . Our neighbor on his way . . . Although he passes judgment while . . . He watches from above . . . God is our kindly King who rules . . . With mercy and with love.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

ADOLPH J. SABATH
U. S. Rep. from Illinois
Dean of the House

In the early '80s I was cashier in a small Chicago store owned by an elderly German who was suspicious of everybody—especially his help.

He came to me one day and expressed his doubt as to the honesty of one of the clerks. I, too, was suspicious of this man, but, like the boss, could find no proof that the man was stealing.

So, for a long time, we watched him closely. We even laid traps to catch him—but with no success. We became certain that he was the cause of our diminishing returns but still could not accuse him of theft.

The boss decided to fire the man on the pretext that business was so poor he could no longer afford to pay him.

The ousted clerk asked for a letter of recommendation. The boss, unable to write English, called me and dictated the following:

"To whom it may concern: This is to certify that ——— has worked for me for over a year. In all that time I have never caught him stealing once."

A. J. Sabath

Wednesday: David Sarnoff

Just Hearsay

"Guess what, Junior has learned to walk. I can't find him anywhere!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	5	2	7	6	3	2	5	4	8	3	2	5
Y	B	Y	A	A	O	O	I	A	A	U	U	G
2	4	5	2	8	3	5	2	7	6	5	3	2
W	H	R	I	D	R	E	L	H	R	L	H	L
3	2	7	5	2	6	3	8	2	5	4	2	3
A	L	U	I	O	E	N	A	V	E	O	E	D
2	3	5	2	8	3	4	2	5	6	3	7	2
T	I	F	H	T	C	M	A	I	P	A	N	T
3	2	4	5	3	6	2	5	4	3	7	2	5
P	O	E	N	O	A	N	F	P	V	T	E	I
2	3	5	4	2	3	5	8	2	5	3	4	2
F	E	V	A	O	R	E	E	R	D	C	R	E
3	5	2	6	4	5	2	3	6	4	5	2	3
O	A	V	I	T	Y	E	M	R	Y	S	R	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-17

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorcee, Whose Husband Has Married Again, Feels Her Children Are Being Demoralized By Association With His Bride's Small Fry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 29 and have been divorced for a year, after having been married for 10. My former husband pays me alimony the year round in spite of his having summer custody of the children. Last year in their absence I was able to save enough to balance my budget through the winter.

So far, so good. But he remarried last spring. The bride is a little short of my standards and has two children of her own, with whom my children argued all summer. I feel quite sure the court would let me have the children all year, but this would lower their financial standing — and mine, too—which I hesitate to do. You see, I'm a bit selfish!

Should Divorcee Wed for Security?

THERE is a decent man, 25 years older than I, who has been most persistent in wanting to marry all four of us. The children seem to like him better than I do. With him, the wolf would be well away from the door—frightened off by his alcoholic breath!—and he is devoted to all of us. I could put my personal objections behind me if you thought it wise.

Right now it seems all-important to me that the children steer clear of the demoralizing influence of my successor; and, also, of her tattletale offspring. Summer is not far off and I am frantic. My family—saints in reduced circumstances—are inclined toward Mr. Moneybags. Two friends in whom I have confided say, "Peace at any price. Leave well enough alone." I want your sound unbiased opinion, so please don't let me lown. E. F.

Plaintiff Seems Quite Mercenary

DEAR E. F.: Do you mean to say that you hesitate to keep the children through the summer only because it would cost you a little velvet? If so, don't take an upstage moral tone about your successor!

As for Grandpa Moneybags, I think you'd be leaping from the frying pan into the fire if you espoused him as your licensed keeper, when you instinctively shrink from his person—not to mention his alcoholic breath.

Furthermore, even if you cared for him, the "pitch" you give of his personality indicates that he is a bad matrimonial risk—in the sense of being an elderly infant, rather than a mellowed adult character. His addiction to drink at his age, plus the fact that he is courting a divorcee young enough to be his daughter, equates severe psychological deficiency.

He is far below par on the score of emotional maturity, which may be his bond in common with the children at present—amusing to them while he's merely mother's friend. But it would explode into all sorts of relationship difficulties if he acquired a buyer's rights to their care and training—which rights he would assert with mounting sharpness as your wifely behavior didn't suit. And how could it suit, when he is downright distasteful to you?

Children Are In Tough Spot

YOUR children's welfare is critically jeopardized as matters stand. As for how to roll back the threat of demoralization now pressing in upon them—the preferable way is by civilized agreement between yourself and their father, to be mutually unselfish in giving them the patchwork security of life the year round under your aegis.

If he wants to be a good father to the best of his ability in the circumstances, he ought to waive his summer custody rights and kick through with twelve-month alimony payments as heretofore, thus enabling you to be a full-time mother. And you, on the other hand, should take in stride whatever skimping is necessary to keep a balanced budget on this income.

If he won't strike this bargain voluntarily, my advice is to reopen the case in court, asking full custody of the children for urgently self-evident reasons—plus equitably adjusted alimony. If full custody is won at the expense of alienting your husband's good will and incurring a cut in alimony, get a summer job and take the children daily to a child-care center for working mothers until school resumes—if personal initiative is necessary to make ends meet. There are excellent day-care centers in the city from which you write. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Boiling Water

When using soda to clear the drain in the sink, be sure to follow with a pan of boiling water so the soda and grease do not form a soft soap in the drain pipe and close the drain entirely.

Full-flavored Cinnamon —all you want

McCormick Cinnamon makes any recipe a success because: It's ground finer · It's full strength · It's vacuum cleaned · And it really tastes better.

There are dozens of other McCormick Ground and Whole Spices, Herbs, Seeds and Salts available at your favorite store.

TEAS · EXTRACTS
MUSTARDS

"Ah-h-h!.. Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! If you need relief tonight from such breathing distress—try Va-tro-nol. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Susie Q

"F' goodness sakes, Slugger . . . shoot!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Please inform we what to do to remove rust from metal parts of an old sewing machine.

W. D. C.

There's a new rust remover on the market that will do the job. You'll be glad to know there is also a rust preventer that can be applied after the rust has been removed.

Or you can mix up a solution at home. Cover the rusted areas with a saturated solution of ammonium-citrate, leave for an hour or two and rub rust off with a wire brush or steel wool. Or combine one cup of lye, a half cup of washing soda, one quart of water and half teaspoonful of potassium permanganate. Soak and scrub as with the other solution.

Could you please tell me how to remove the shellac from a silver table cigarette lighter? It is old and the shellac is chipping off and the exposed places are tarnishing. Is ordinary shellac used for this type of work? I would also like to know how to remove a perspiration stain from a dark brown moire dinner dress.

V. A. B.

You can remove the shellac with denatured alcohol. Then polish the lighter and give it a coat of denatured alcohol, let dry and apply water-white transparent metal lacquer, not ordinary shellac, to the entire surface.

Perspiration stains cannot always be removed, since some dyes are permanently affected by perspiration. Try this, however. Dampen the spot with water and hold it for a few minutes over the fumes from a bottle of ammonia water. Stains that have been allowed to set for a few days sometimes turn alkaline so if the ammonia method doesn't work try sponging with vinegar water.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Wedding Bells Ring

Stepek—Clarkson

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the setting February 5 for the wedding of **Miss Teddy Ione Clarkson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Wright Clarkson of Bethesda, Md., and **Thaddeus Stepek**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stepek of Philadelphia, Pa. Chaplain Eugene M. L. Fisher officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in her mother's lace wedding dress with fingertip veil, carried white roses and freesia and wore a single strand of pearls. Miss Jean Clarkson attended her sister as maid of honor, costumed in pastel blue lace with halo of pink carnations to match her bouquet. Best man was Hugh F. Kelly. The bride's uncle, Chester S. Shade, served as usher.

The bride attended Washington State College and Hastings College, Hastings, Nebr. Mr. Stepek was stationed at Guam for one year with the armed forces. Following a wedding trip to Beverly Hills, Calif., the couple will be at home in Philadelphia.

Walker—Rolls

Married February 12 by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett in All Souls' Episcopal Memorial Church were **Mrs. Ernestine Rolls and John Earl Walker**, both of this city.

The bride wore a tailored beige ensemble with a corsage of roses and violets. The ceremony was followed by an informal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lipscomb.

Mrs. Walker was previously married to the late Dr. James A. Rolls, of Washington. Mr. Walker, before becoming a practicing attorney and trade association member, was in the Government service, both on Capitol Hill and in the Treasury Department. Following a Southern honeymoon the couple will be at home in Washington.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

For Tired Feet

A good soaking in a tub of warm soapsuds will rejuvenate tired feet wonderfully. Rinse well and dry the feet absolutely dry. Dust with talcum powder and change to fresh stockings and different shoes. You will be surprised the difference it will make.

BLAME YOUR LAZY BILE IF-

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to pep up lazy bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢. All druggists.

SUCH A TANTALIZING STARTER FOR MEALS!

Try this tangy, new juice of crisp, tree-ripe apples—Mott's Apple Juice. Enjoy its orchard-freshness at meals. A wonderful in-between treat, too!

Try all these fine Mott's Products: *Mott's Apple Cider—Mott's Apple Sauce—Mott's Jellies—Mott's Vinegars—Sunsweet Prune Juice.*

MOTT'S apple juice

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD-DO YOU SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS?

due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?

If you're in your "40's" and this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women is causing *you* to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak, tired, high-strung feelings—then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine is *famous* for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' distress. Thousands have reported benefit! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. *Worth trying.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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GOVERNMENT WAA SURPLUS

THE surplus material indicated at left may be inspected in detail at the sale location to February 28, 1947, with the exception of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Inquiries may be made either by telephone or personal call. Bids will be accepted at the following address only (which is the location of the sale): War Assets Administration, Norfolk Naval Operating Base, Building 106, Norfolk, Va. (Telephone Norfolk 2-8251, Ext. 2316). Bids will be accepted up to close of business February 28, 1947, and will be opened at the Richmond Regional Office, East End of Fourth Street, Richmond 24, Va., Monday, March 3, 1947, at 9 A. M., EST. WAA reserves the right to a three-day grace period after opening of bids for compilation and consideration of bids prior to the making of awards. Bids sent by U. S. Mail should be marked "Sealed Bid Open at 9 A. M. on March 3, 1947." The public is invited to attend for inspection, sales and bid openings. This material has been previously offered to priority claimants. All offerings subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale. WAA may reject any or all bids, or withdraw all or any part of material offered.

★ ★

EXPORTERS

Your business is solicited. If sales conducted at various levels, you will be considered a wholesaler. Any inquiries regarding export control should be referred to Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

★ ★

Priority purchasers have had an opportunity to fulfill their needs. This offering to all levels of trade on bids received by February 28, 1947. Purchaser's order must state thereon: (a) "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions, and no other terms and conditions shall be binding on War Assets Administration"; and (b) Type of business and level of trade.

RI-91-1

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